

Coalition between 'Aguda devil and deep Liberal sea'

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Likud sources predicted last night that agreement with Aguda Yisrael on appointing Liberal Sarah Doron to the cabinet is the offing, and that the Knesset will be asked for approval today.

But radically different sounds came from the Aguda maintaining that "this time the crisis is really serious. We just will not compromise."

Despite optimistic Likud predictions, the Likud and Aguda seem headed for deadlock. As the Doron appointment became increasingly stalled yesterday, it seemed that any move by one side to extricate itself would trigger a counter move with potentially disastrous consequences. One Herut MK talked of the coalition finding itself "between the Aguda devil and the very deep Liberal blue sea."

Likud sources said last night that Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Justice Minister Moshe Nissim are mobilized in an effort to break the deadlock. This move, it appears, is the major source of hope in the Likud, rather than any concrete deal with the Aguda.

There were also reports from coalition quarters that Aguda MKs

have privately indicated that they will not press for commitments on amending the Law of Return to recognize only conversions according to Jewish law. The Aguda, it was said, will agree to support Doron's appointment if it is assured of full coalition support for a law forbidding archaeological digs at sites determined to be cemeteries.

These Likud sources say that the Liberal Party's legal adviser was hastily summoned to the Knesset from his military reserve unit, and that he and the Aguda's legal adviser were reported to be discussing the fine points of an archeology bill.

Some Liberals have already come out in opposition to this, and it was vehemently denied by Aguda sources, who strove to dispel these optimistic Likud statements. According to the Aguda version of events, there is no peace formula in the wings and all contacts between the sides are near breaking off. The party's faction head and chairman of the coalition executive, Avraham Shapira, stressed that "this crisis is really serious. This is not brinkmanship. For the first time in the history of the coalition, we are dealing with a real crisis. No deal or compromise will be of help."

(Continued on Page 3)

Massive share price drop on Tel Aviv stock market

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

Concerted selling of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange yesterday resulted in losses of up to 10 per cent in all sectors, excepting commercial banks.

The general share index, excluding the banks, fell by 3.56 per cent, and 148 securities fell by margins of more than 3 per cent. Ninety-nine others were established as "sellers only."

Tel Aviv stock exchange general manager Yossi Nitzani said that yesterday's fall would have been even steeper had it not been for the buying support of some of the commercial banks.

"A number of factors are current-

ly affecting the market," Nitzani said. "For one thing, investors were led to believe by analysts and the press that the banks would provide massive support. When this did not materialize, they continued to sell. Others, who recently bought shares in the belief that the market had bottomed out, are changing their minds and selling."

The banking community is apparently selling large amounts of index-linked bonds to raise sufficient funds to support the falling share market. On Monday, a record IS2.3 billion worth of bonds were sold, with another IS1.3b. sold yesterday.

The Bank of Israel has been stabilizing the bonds market, and prices have remained stable.



Australian research scientist Unda Mohr places an embryo in a liquid nitrogen storage tank to freeze it at a temperature of minus 195 degrees for possible future use. (UPI telephoto)

Deep freeze embryo pregnancy 'healthy'

MELBOURNE (Reuters). — An Australian woman is expecting a baby which spent the first four months of its existence stored in a deep freeze, a university medical research team said.

Team members told a press conference Monday it was the first time a human pregnancy has been achieved from a frozen embryo, although the technique has been used with animals.

The breakthrough was made by Australia's pioneering test tube baby research group based at Monash University and the Queen Victoria and Epworth Hospitals in Melbourne.

The woman, who has not been identified, is now 14 weeks pregnant. All tests so far have shown the fetus is normal and healthy, said the team's scientific director, Dr. Alan Trounson.

PLO ends crisis with Syria

DAMASCUS (AP). — Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat met yesterday for the first time in eight months and resolved the worst crisis ever in Syrian-PLO relations, a PLO spokesman said.

"We consider the strain over," Arafat's deputy Khalil Wazir, codenamed Abu Jihad, said after a lengthy meeting in the presidential palace in Damascus.

The strain developed in the wake of the Lebanon war last summer, when Israel forced the PLO to evacuate Beirut and Syria had to

regroup its forces in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Arafat was flanked by nine senior aides during the three-hour meeting with Assad in the Mohajereen presidential palace. The meeting followed two days of conferences by the 15-member PLO executive committee chaired by Arafat in the Syrian capital.

Wazir said Syria and the PLO have reached agreement to coordinate their military resources to face what he called "the Israeli buildup and the Israeli threats that have reached their peak" in the Bekaa Valley.

Salem claims Shultz needs a 'miracle'

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Middle East Reporter
and agencies

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem yesterday poured cold water on U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's earlier optimism that an agreement between Israel and Lebanon could be wrapped up by the weekend, suggesting that it would be a "miracle" if this were to happen.

Shultz, briefing newsmen on the flight from Israel to Lebanon yesterday, said he had made "lots of headway" over the past two or three days, and that his feeling was that "things are coming to a point where closure on this thing is possible."

The secretary declined to say flatly that an agreement could be reached by the weekend, when he is

due in Paris for a meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, noting that "we still have some major problems left."

But he told reporters yesterday that he had intended all along to return to Washington after Paris, and had not considered returning to the Middle East if an agreement is not wrapped up before he leaves — although he did not rule this out.

He expressed concern that if an agreement is not in fact reached, the opportunity might be lost, noting that "it will take quite a while to bring it back up to the point where it is (now) again because things change when you don't find an agreement."

Still at issue, Shultz indicated, are a command role for Major Sa'ad Haddad in southern Lebanon and

Syria, too, seen part of Shultz' optimism

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

There was a sense of satisfaction and of hopefulness in Jerusalem yesterday as U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz wound up a day and a half of almost non-stop negotiations here and flew back to Beirut.

Sources close to Prime Minister Menachem Begin were hopeful that the Shultz shuttle, which began last Wednesday, would not end in failure. Other Israeli sources involved in the negotiations also spoke yesterday of "additional progress... all sorts of issues have been resolved and others are on the way to being resolved."

"Resolved" in this context meant agreed upon between Israel and the U.S., but the Israeli sources said they "assumed the Americans know what Lebanon would agree to and what it would reject — and they react accordingly."

The U.S. Secretary of State, they said, would "not be playing games or wasting his time." The fact that he is continuing to invest his time, energy and prestige in the mission is itself a significant indication that he indeed considers it — in his own word — "do-able."

Some Israeli sources apply the same deductive logic to the Syrian conundrum which hangs over this negotiation. They reason that Shultz would not strive for an Israeli-

3 IDF soldiers wounded in blast

Jerusalem Post Staff

Three Israel Defence Force soldiers were moderately wounded last night in an explosion near Nabrah, in the Shouf Mountains.

The soldiers were wounded when a bomb which had been placed at the side of the road was exploded by remote control as their vehicles passed.

Haddad won't 'betray' country by leaving post

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon. — South Lebanese militia leader Major Sa'ad Haddad said yesterday that to accept any post other than the one he presently holds would be to "betray my country."

Speaking to reporters at his home here, Haddad said he is not concerned with his personal position, but stressed that "any change is a change against the population."

It was Haddad's first response to recent reports that he might be offered a different post and title — possibly deputy brigade commander or intelligence officer — in the

terms of an agreement between Israel and Lebanon.

"Major Haddad is not for sale," he said. "I have worked with Israel for seven years; they are not the people to sell their friend." Haddad said he was prepared to continue in his present capacity.

Asked whether he believes he should meet with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and other American officials, Haddad responded that if the Americans were "really interested in solving Lebanon's problems," they would talk to him.

The Americans are "only hearing" the so-called official voice," Haddad said, but that voice "is not yet liberated." The Lebanese government, he said, is still under the influence of Syria and the PLO.

Haddad's house was surrounded by militiamen and Israel Defence Forces troops during yesterday's press conference, and roadblocks had been erected on the roads leading to Marjayoun. While talking to the reporters, Haddad kissed and played with his two-year-old daughter Arz.

The population of South Lebanon is nervously following the progress of Shultz's shuttle mission, to see whether Israel will withstand U.S. and Lebanese pressure and stand by Haddad.

Teachers' strike tomorrow 'inevitable' despite talks

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
and LEA LEVAVI

The wide gap separating the Treasury and the Education Ministry on implementing the Etzioni commission wage recommendations for teachers, has made a school strike tomorrow practically inevitable.

Seven hours of negotiations yesterday between senior officials of the two ministries left them far apart on what recommendations should be put into effect during the next school year. The Education Ministry spokesman confirmed reports that the ministry has proposed a 152 billion outlay while the Treasury is willing to spend less

than IS200 million.

The heads of the two teachers unions have stated that they will step up their sanctions or launch a strike if they do not receive an agreed proposal at this afternoon's scheduled meeting with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

Officials of the two ministries are to meet again this morning in a last-ditch effort to narrow the gap. If they fail to agree, the matter will be referred back to the cabinet.

Hammer was to have left today for South Africa at the invitation of the South African Zionist Federation, but cancelled the trip to deal with the teachers' crisis.

At this afternoon's meeting with Hammer, representatives of the Histadrut Teachers Union and the secondary School Teachers Association expect him to present a five-year timetable for implementing the Etzioni recommendations with figures on how much will be budgeted for the purpose. If he cannot produce what the teachers want — and it looks at the moment as if he will not — the joint committee of the two unions will meet this afternoon to decide on stepping up sanctions from tomorrow, possibly to the point of a total strike.

National Parents Association chairman Yitzhak Efron said he has asked the minister to enforce the Compulsory Education Law in case of a strike, that is, to see that the schools teach and not just babysit. Asked how this could be done without breaking the strike, Efron said it is the minister's problem, not the parents'.

As an alternative, he suggested that three groups of pupils be exempted from any strike: special education, those with matriculation exams this year, and what he called "early grades." He deliberately left the term vague, he said, in the hope of "sneaking in" as many primary grades as possible.

Efforts to bridge gap in MD talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A pared-down team of four negotiators — two from the Treasury and two from the Israel Medical Association — last night began another effort to revive the stalled wage talks and end the 64-day doctors strike. The meeting is being held in an undisclosed location in Tel Aviv, and is expected to continue late into the night.

After the talks almost broke down completely on Monday, both sides agreed to impose a total press blackout on the proceedings.

The negotiators — Treasury Director-General Ezra Sadan, budget division head Ya'acov Gadish, Dr. Shmuel Friedman and Dr. Ze'ev Rothstein — are expected to seek new ways to bridge the wide gap between what the IMA wants and what the Treasury is willing to offer.

Israel blocks Arab motion on 'poisoning'

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel yesterday blocked a Kuwaiti-Libyan motion to put the issue of the "poisonings" on the West Bank on the agenda of the World Health Organization's annual congress in Geneva, which opened on Monday.

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, who heads the Israeli delegation, mobilized the U.S., Great Britain, France, Switzerland and Nigeria, to prevent the large Arab and Third World bloc from making the "poisonings" a topic of full-scale plenum debate.

The Israeli delegation pointed out that the investigators sent here by



Shostak

WHO last month to look into the "illness" that affected hundreds of West Bank schoolgirls have not yet presented their findings. Until the WHO team makes its report public.

Polish police disperse marchers

WARSAW. — New violence erupted in Warsaw last night when police wielding batons and firing water cannons scattered a peaceful, informal march by about 8,000 people after a mass marking Constitution Day.

Helmeted police attacked people after allowing them to walk unchallenged down a main street from the old town, exuberantly clapping as they passed rows of security force trucks and water cannon.

Western reporters in Gdansk said police also intervened in the Baltic city to break up a march by about 3,000 people.

The police action followed skirmishes in most of Poland's major cities on Sunday, when the security forces dispersed thousands of people taking part in informal May Day rallies called by the Solidarity underground. (Related story page 4).

Treasury guarantees \$20m. for fusion reactor

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Treasury has agreed to provide guarantees worth \$20-25 million to Israeli firms investing in a controversial experimental nuclear fusion reactor, according to Ya'acov Nimrodi, one of the promoters of the \$300m. project.

This guarantee has apparently persuaded some of the five large firms approached by the promoters — Paz, Koof, Clal, Bank Leumi and Bank Hapoalim — to invest \$10m. each in two experimental facilities, one in Israel and one in California, said Nimrodi. In March, knowledgeable sources said that Clal, Bank Leumi and Bank

Hapoalim had opted out of the project.

Nimrodi told The Jerusalem Post that Finance Minister Yoram Aridor agreed last month to the guarantee, worth 40-50 per cent of the Israeli firms' projected investment. Last year, the government agreed to provide a site for the project, but decided not to invest in it.

The firm seeking to build the innovative reactor, International Energy Systems Company (INESCO), is based in La Jolla, California, and employs a number of Israeli scientists.

The process of nuclear fusion, which releases energy as the nuclei of hydrogen atoms are fused at

super-high temperatures, has never previously been harnessed to produce electricity. The innovative reactor developed by INESCO, called a Riggatron, differs from other experimental fusion reactors. All existing nuclear power plants are based on the fission, or splitting, of uranium atoms.

Nimrodi said that Science and Development Minister Yuval Ne'eman visited the INESCO offices two weeks ago and is an ardent supporter of the project. A report published yesterday quoted Ne'eman as saying that the plant would be located in two towns in Samaria: Ariel and Ma'alch Ephraim.

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GENEVA	7	39	7	45	Cloudy
Helsinki	5	41	9	48	Cloudy
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JOHANNESBURG	13	55	25	77	Clear
LISBON	11	52	18	64	Rain
LONDON	8	46	14	57	Cloudy
MADRID	4	39	7	45	Cloudy
MONTREAL	8	46	14	57	Cloudy
NEW YORK	17	63	22	71	Rain
OSLO	8	46	14	57	Cloudy
PARIS	6	42	13	55	Cloudy
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SAO PAULO	19	58	23	73	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	11	30	13	55	Cloudy
TOKYO	16	61	22	72	Rain
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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Japanese Ambassador Harunori Kaya and Mrs. Kaya gave a reception yesterday evening in their home in Herzliya Pituah on the occasion of the Japanese emperor's birthday.

A Jewish National Fund forest in the name of Ambassador Yohanan Meroz, a veteran senior Foreign Ministry official, was started yesterday with the planting of its first trees at Moshav Tarum near Beit Shemesh in the presence of the Meroz family, German Ambassador Niels Hansen and other dignitaries. The forest was donated by the Jewish communities in West Germany and in West Berlin to honour Meroz, who was Israel Ambassador in Bonn from 1974 to 1981.

A \$1 million endowment fund in the name of William B. and Esther A. Ingram of the U.S. was inaugurated at the Technion on Monday night by William B. Ingram.

A new cafeteria at Haifa University was officially opened yesterday in the name of American businessman Louis H. Golden, whose donation made the project possible. Golden, a member of the university's board of governors since 1975, was also presented with the institution's Mount Carmel Award of Merit.

Prof. Aaron Rosen, director of the Hebrew University's Paul Baerwald School of Social Work, yesterday delivered the inaugural address at the dedication of the Zena Harman Chair of Social Work at the university. The ceremony, presided over by the rector and president-designate Prof. Don Patinkin, was part of the university's annual board of governors meeting.

Gideon Rafael, former director-general of the Foreign Ministry, will speak on "Some New Ideas for the Peace Process" at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary Club at the YMCA, 1 p.m. today.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Nof Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

ARRIVALS

Dr. and Mrs. Ivo Samkalden, Holland; Mr. Moshe Hersh, Germany; Chief Rabbi Dr. Moshe Kohn, Romania; Lord Klean, Chief Rabbi Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, Mr. Sam Sabba, United Kingdom; Mrs. Selma Chait, U.S.; Dr. Siegfried Weinberg, Switzerland; Prof. Joel Elkes, U.S. all for the 45th annual meeting of the Hebrew University's board of governors.

Lady Sarah Cohen, and Chairman of the British Ben-Gurion University Foundation Mr. Hyman Kreitman, and Mrs. Kreitman, from Great Britain, for the 13th board of governors meeting of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Mr. Joe Schwartz of Boston, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Cargil Ltd., accompanied by his wife.

Ceausescu meets Begin aide Shmulevitz

VIENNA (Reuters). — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, the only Soviet bloc leader to maintain diplomatic relations with Israel, discussed the situation in Lebanon with a senior Israeli envoy yesterday. Ceausescu told Matityahu Shmulevitz, director-general of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office, that all Israeli and foreign troops should withdraw from Lebanon.

COIN. — A 1550 coin is to go into circulation soon, the Bank of Israel said yesterday.

HOME NEWS

Four professors slam gov't economic policies

Post Economic Staff
Four leading economics professors yesterday sharply criticized government economic policies during a meeting of the Knesset Finance Committee.

No coalition committee members came to the Treasury's defence. Former finance minister, Yigal Hurwitz added to the criticism, saying that Likud members in the field of economics "ought to raise the floor tiles and crawl into the ground," considering the results of the government's policies.

Prof. Michael Bruno of the Hebrew University said that the drop in exports and the rise in imports are not solely due to the international economic slowdown. Israel's exports grew during the world economic crisis in 1976, he said.

Prof. Yoram Ben-Porat of the Hebrew University pointed to the non-attainment of all the economic goals of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor: inflation has not been reduced, and private consumption has increased. Ben-Porat said that the government's economic policy is based on the expectations of the public, but the public has lost its faith that the policy will bring down inflation. A continuation of the policy will therefore lead to even worse results, he said.

Prof. Assaf Razin, of Tel Aviv

University, who was dismissed as head of the Treasury's Economic Planning Authority in 1979 for his repeated attacks on government policy, told the committee that none of the government's economic goals have been achieved. To the drop in exports and the rise in imports, he added the drop in personal and national saving as a very negative phenomenon.

The Hebrew University's Prof. Eitan Shishinsky called for changes in the pace of devaluation and proposed an overall "belt-tightening" policy in expenditure, which he said is essential for effective devaluation.

The professors warned that a world economic recovery would not automatically bring about an improvement in Israel's economy, since Israel's main economic problem is one of internal policy.

The professors believe that it must be publicly admitted that the present policy has failed, and that another is being embarked upon. No further grace periods can be allowed, since the past three years have proven the failure of current policies, they said.

They proposed cutting back on expenditure, particularly on subsidies for exports, basic commodities and the building of an infrastructure in the territories. Such cuts would have no adverse effect on employment, they said.

Schools for needy are in need—Uzan

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Delayed allocations in recent months to boarding schools for disadvantaged children have brought some of them to the verge of closing. Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan told parents of children in such schools yesterday.

The Treasury provided only half of the funds needed during April, with the balance to be paid by Friday. Uzan said that irregular funding of small institutions with a shaky financial base can cause

severe disruptions in their activities. Uzan is trying to extract a commitment from the Treasury to keep up a steady flow of government funds to these schools and to institutions for the handicapped and aged that benefit from public support.

In another matter, the ministry announced an increase in fees for day-care centres for children of working mothers, which were last raised in January. The fees now range from IS1,400 a month for women eligible for the full government subsidy, to IS4,970.

SHULTZ' OPTIMISM

(Continued from Page One)

Lebanon accord unless he had good grounds to believe, or at least to hope, that the Syrians will not veto any such accord.

These sources recall that throughout the months of talks prior to Shultz's arrival, special envoy Philip Habib assured Israel that Syria had promised Lebanon to pull its forces out together with those of Israel (provided Damascus could live with the Lebanon-Israel accord). The Shultz mission is apparently built on the presumption

that Syria — for its own reasons and interests — will abide by this undertaking.

Sources close to the prime minister went out of their way to praise the secretary's handling of the talks so far.

The sources said that even if Shultz's mission fails in the end, it will have been a thoroughly worthwhile exercise from Israel's point of view, inasmuch as Israeli leaders have been able to put their concerns and perspectives to the secretary directly.

Search called off for missing doctor

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Police yesterday called off their search for 75-year-old Dr. Raphael Kaplan of Jerusalem, who disappeared from Kibbutz Beit Oren, while walking on Mount Carmel last Friday afternoon.

Helicopters, tracker dogs and Border Police had searched to no avail all weekend for Kaplan, a retired pediatrician who suffers from amnesia. He had practised in Jerusalem for almost 40 years.

"Police did all they could to find him," son-in-law Larry Lester said, "but we all agreed that further searching was almost futile."

"He was not feeling too well at the time of his disappearance," added Lester, "and the chances of his surviving this long in the rocky Carmel region are very slight. Our main hope is that he was picked up by some passerby and is now being



Raphael Kaplan

looked after." Kaplan, who has an artificial leg as a result of a mine wound sustained in 1939, is still a keen hiker.

He disappeared after going to the toilet on the kibbutz, which he was visiting during a hiking tour with his daughter and son-in-law.

At the time of his disappearance he was wearing a green shirt, grey trousers and brown shoes.

Gabriel Stern, 70 veteran journalist

Gabriel Stern, a veteran Jerusalem journalist, died of a heart attack yesterday in the capital at the age of 70. The funeral will leave at 1 p.m. today from the Sanhedria funeral parlour for Har Hamenuhot.

Stern, who for 35 years was the political correspondent of *Al Hanishmar*, was born in Germany. He immigrated to this country in 1937 after a period of agricultural training in Holland. He studied Semitic languages at the Hebrew University and was an assistant to Martin Buber.

He was active publicly in efforts to increase understanding among Jews, Christians and Moslems. In 1981, the Association for Civil



Gabriel Stern

Rights in Israel gave Stern its annual prize for his work on behalf of human rights.

He was also the Israel correspondent for *Religious News*, an American publication.

DIASPORA. — Over 500 English-speaking Diaspora students in the one-year programmes of the Hebrew University, Bar-Ilan, Tel Aviv and Haifa Universities yesterday took part in a 12-hour seminar programme on Judaism, aliyah and information at the Hebrew University.

On the sixth anniversary of the tragic death of our beloved son and brother
R. Cpt. GABI FRIEDLANDER
(Ben-Artzi)
A memorial service will be held on Friday, May 6, 1983, at 1.30 p.m. at the Military Cemetery, Kiryat Shet, Transportation from 16 Hahozar, Bevis, Tel Aviv, at 1.00 p.m.
FAY, HORST, NAOMI



U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz speaks to reporters at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem yesterday while Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir (right) looks on. (Rahamin Israeli)

Filthy Treasury cafe closed down

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Health Ministry yesterday shut down the cafeteria on the eighth floor of the Treasury building "until all violations of the sanitary code have been rectified," a ministry spokesman said.

Jerusalem district health officer Dr. Yehoshua Stark on Monday dispatched a team of inspectors to the cafeteria upon the request of ministry Director-General Baruch Modan, who was alerted to the "filthy conditions" in the cafeteria by one of the doctors participating in wage negotiations at the Treasury building.

"Our inspection revealed several violations, including the operation of the cafeteria without the necessary permit from the Health Ministry," Stark said yesterday.

"The cafeteria will remain closed until a second inspection shows that all violations have been rectified," Treasury officials told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the closure applies only to cooked meals, and that the cafeteria is continuing to sell sandwiches and pre-packaged foods. The operators of the cafeteria have "already begun making improvements and cleaning up, and we hope that they'll be able to re-open within the next few days," they said.

An editorial error in the headline to the report on the cafeteria yesterday placed it in the Health Ministry, and not the Treasury. We apologize to the former department.

SALEM

(Continued from Page One)

security arrangements in the border region.

Salem, emerging from a meeting with Shultz, confirmed that "there are still many points of conflict," noting that "it's not going to be easy in just two or three days to solve all those problems."

But he did not flatly rule out that an agreement could be reached by the weekend, noting that "miracles do happen."

Salem told reporters after the meeting that he had met with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus on Monday, but refused to say if he had received any assurance that Syria would pull its forces out of eastern Lebanon if an agreement on Israeli withdrawal is reached.

Syria made it plain earlier this week that it will not withdraw these troops if any concessions are made to Israel in the current negotiations, reaffirming the veto it has held over the talks ever since they started last December.

Salem confirmed that Lebanon would, in fact, only make an agreement that could be "supported by all Arab peoples," and that Lebanon is "not giving any gains to Israel."

Despite these pessimistic remarks, a senior U.S. official was quoted as saying in Beirut last night that Shultz "still feels it's possible he could conclude a withdrawal agreement by the end of the week."

Shultz also said yesterday that he hopes to go to Damascus to discuss the prospects of Syria withdrawing its troops. He conceded that a Syrian withdrawal is basically a Lebanese responsibility, but said he would nevertheless like "to talk to them about it."

Aides said that the secretary might possibly visit Syria on Friday, noting that he would also like to pay brief visits to Jordan and Saudi Arabia before going on to Paris.

U.S. officials in Beirut said that Shultz would remain in the Lebanese capital overnight, apparently returning to Israel some time today.

IDF tank survives land mine

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — An Israel Defence Forces tank drove over a mine yesterday afternoon southeast of Kamad al-Luz, in the eastern sector of Lebanon. There were no injuries.

The terrorists who laid the mine

are believed to have come from Syrian-held territory, and apparently returned there after the attack. IDF forces conducted wide-scale searches in the area for the perpetrators and for further mines. Activity by terrorists infiltrating from behind Syrian lines has increased recently, particularly in the Kamad al-Luz area.

Druse, Christian militias exchange fire near Beirut

BEIRUT (AP). — Christian and Druse militias duelled with artillery and multiple rocket launchers on the hills overlooking Beirut yesterday prior to U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's scheduled return to the Lebanese capital, police reported.

Police said the new hostilities erupted at midnight and tapered off just before daybreak, involving a cluster of mountaintop towns in central Lebanon about 18 to 25 kilometres east and southeast of Beirut.

These towns are Bhandoun, Baalshamy, Aley, Souk al-Gharb and Aitah — all in an area controlled by the Israeli Army. It could not

be determined whether there were casualties, police said.

In West Beirut, a shop and a department store were bombed overnight, causing considerable property damage but no casualties, police said. Dynamite sticks were hurled from a speeding car. A few cars parked in front of the two targets were badly damaged, according to police, who said no arrests have been made.

In the past eight years, there have been frequent bombings of businesses that refused to pay protection money to local militias. But they became rare after the multinational peacekeeping force was deployed in Beirut last September.

Israel-Lebanon negotiations will succeed, Kimche asserts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The last hundred feet of a race are always the most difficult — but, with the help of Secretary George Shultz, I am confident that we'll reach the goal," Foreign Ministry Director General David Kimche told the international workshop on mass media in war at a festive dinner at Jerusalem's Plaza Hotel last night. The dinner was hosted by the *Maariv* editor Shmuel Schweitzer.

Kimche, substituting for Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, praised "the tactful and methodical way" Shultz was conducting "these most complicated negotiations." The Lebanese Christians want to live in peace with us, as do a great many Moslems, who have suffered from the PLO and Syrians. He recalled that Shultz said yesterday morning that he was convinced beyond doubt that Israel wants to leave Lebanon "as quickly as possible." But Kimche refused to speculate how long the last leg of the negotiations would take.

Negotiations would have been speedier had peace been negotiated — as the Moslems wished — between the Lebanese Christians

and Israel. But President Jemayel insisted on involving the Moslems in the process. "Now the Syrians have begun to exert heavy pressure, saying they will demand a defence pact with Lebanon, and Saudi Arabia has turned back a consignment of Lebanese exports." This should prove that the hostility of the Arab world to normalization with Israel is still real, in contradiction to the appearance of moderation at Fez," Kimche said.

Kimche also said Israel would in no way infringe the sovereignty of Lebanon. The joint Lebanese-IDF patrols would include no more than 10 to 11 Israelis, and there would be no more than eight a day. Kimche assured his audience. But Israel must insist that its northern border is safe.

Injured camel blocks Jerusalem street

Police and a veterinary doctor took an hour to move a badly injured camel that was blocking Pope's Road near Mount Zion in Jerusalem yesterday. The animal suffered bad leg and chest injuries after being knocked down by a car.

Nuclear equality offered by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP). — In what appeared to be a new arms offer, Soviet leader Yuri Andropov yesterday said the Kremlin was prepared to reduce the number of its nuclear warheads targeted on Western Europe to the level of those deployed by NATO.

The Soviet leader's offer was made in a Kremlin banquet speech honoring East German leader Erich

Honecker and was viewed by western diplomats here as a new Soviet move in the give-and-take between Washington and Moscow on the issue of reducing nuclear potentials in Europe.

Moscow has about 600 medium-range missiles deployed and NATO plans to begin deploying 472 new medium-range American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles this December.

France asks PLO to cancel conference

PARIS (JTA). — France has asked the Palestine Liberation Organization to cancel the International Palestine Conference due to be held in Paris next August.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson last week asked prominent Palestinian leader, Hani al-Hassan to convey to Yasser Arafat and the PLO executive committee France's opposition to have the UN sponsored event in Paris.

Judges deny appeal by extradited terrorist

The Supreme Court yesterday refused an appeal by Ziad Abu Eian against his conviction for the terrorist outrage in Tiberias in May 1979, which killed two persons and injured 36.

Abu Eian from Al-Bira, who joined the Palestine Liberation Organization shortly before the bombing, planted the device in Rehov Hagallil. The resulting blast killed Boaz Lahav, 16, and David Lankey, 14.

Although his partner Jamal Hassan Ahmed Yassin was captured by the security forces, Abu Eian managed to escape to Jordan and fled from there to the U.S. But in August 1979, he was arrested at his sister's Chicago apartment.

Abu Eian, 24, was extradited from the U.S. in December, 1981. In June 1982, he was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment by Tel Aviv District Court.

His appeal yesterday was heard by Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan and judges Menachem Elon and Theodor Or. Abu Eian asserted that he did not plant the bomb and had nothing to do with the incident.

But the judges turned down his appeal, citing Yassin's evidence that Abu Eian had planted the explosives; additional evidence that Yassin had said he and another person had carried out the mission and Abu Eian's own conversations with security service officers after he was extradited from the U.S. They also approved the sentence of life imprisonment. (Itim)

Jerusalem man held in shooting of woman

A Jerusalem man was arrested yesterday on suspicion of attempting to murder a 27-year-old mother of two on Monday night.

The woman, Anat Yehzekel, is in critical condition at Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus, after being shot twice in the chest and once in the leg.

Yehzekel is estranged from her husband, a resident of Ellat, and has been living in Jerusalem with her children. (Itim)

'Model prisoner' climbs to top of antenna

RAMLE (Itim). — A prisoner in Ramle jail climbed to the top of a 20-metre high antenna on the prison's administration building yesterday and threatened to jump to his death unless granted a pardon on the spot.

Yosef Morad, a convicted murderer has been in jail since 1977, and was considered a model prisoner.

"I'm sick of life," he shouted. "I've nothing to lose."

A promise by the deputy warden that he would be allowed to meet with the warden brought Morad down from his perch.

Morad has twice had his life sentence reduced by the president of the state, leaving him only 16 more years to serve.

ISRAEL BLOCKS

(Continued from Page One)

Israel contended, there is no reason to debate the issue.

Shostak also denounced a recent report by a WHO team on the medical situation in the West Bank and Gaza as a "string of narrow-minded innuendoes." In its annual report, the team said that the birth rate in those areas is the highest in the world and the death rate has fallen off considerably in the past few years, but it was "concerned about the growing rate of emigration from the West Bank and Gaza."

Shostak also announced that the World Federation of Public Health has decided to hold its annual conference in Israel in February, 1984. The conference's main topic will be primary and community health care, he said.

Shostak was joined yesterday in Geneva by Health Ministry Director-General Baruch Modan, despite intense criticism heard from many quarters over the absence of the ministry's two top men during the doctors' strike.

Our beloved

Gabriel Gerhard Stern

journalist, has passed away.

The funeral cortege will leave today, Wednesday, 4.5.83, at 1.00 p.m. from the Sanhedria funeral parlour for Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.

The Bereaved Family

הודו לה' כי טוב כי לעולם חסדו
Dr. and Mrs. Yaacov Schapiro
are grateful to announce
the birth in New York on the
3rd day of Nissan 5743
of their firstborn
Avraham Moshe

Grandparents:
Asher and Lenore Schapiro
Monsey, New York
Michael Levi and Ruth Matar
Jerusalem

Tel Aviv University
mourns the passing of
Dr. HILEL STORCH
Member of the Board of Governors and a founding member of the
Association in Sweden
and sends condolences to the family.

The Jerusalem Institute
of Inter-Religious Relations and research
mourns the passing of its board member.
GABRIEL STERN
writer, true and faithful to his fellow man.
Israel Lippel, Chairman
and Members of the Board

MKs will meet today on call to exhume body

Post Knesset Correspondent

The Knesset Interior Committee yesterday called upon Interior Minister Yosef Burg to ensure that the body of Teresa Engelovitz of the Rishon LeZion cemetery — on the grounds that she is allegedly not Jewish — until the affair has been examined by the committee.

Today, the committee will devote a special meeting to the decision of the Rishon LeZion to exhume Engelovitz's remains.

Meanwhile, MK Shulamit Aloni (Alignment-CRM) said she had a ruling from the attorney-general's office that the only legal authority empowered to order an exhumation is the Health Ministry, and that the Religious Affairs Ministry has no standing in this regard.

Aloni asserted that Religious Affairs Minister Yosef Burg assured her, in a discussion on the Engelovitz case some months ago, that whatever the suspicions and the gossip circulating regarding the faith of the dead woman, there is no religious obligation to remove her remains.

On Sunday, Burg ordered the burial society not to exhume the body because it did not have the necessary Health Ministry permit. But yesterday, a Health Ministry spokesman denied that such permission is legally required and said that only the attendance of a local health officer is needed.

Zvi Levin, legal adviser to the Health Ministry, yesterday instructed the health officer that the body should not be removed until the entire issue has been examined.

The burial society has not said when it will move the remains, evidently because it fears opposition on the part of the family and secular circles.

Engelovitz, an immigrant from Rumania who suffered deportation to a concentration camp, lived as a Jew at least from the time she immigrated with her husband in the early years of the state. She was buried four months ago at Rishon LeZion. But after an anonymous source told the local burial society that she was a gentile, the society decided to re-inter her outside the cemetery.



Singer Kenny Rogers is seen here with actress Lynda Carter at a Hollywood gala tribute dinner, on Monday, at which he was presented with the 1983 Lifetime Achievement Award by Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. Carter was special guest entertainer at the event, during which the opening of the Kenny and Marianne Rogers Diabetes Centre at the university was announced. (UPI telephoto)

Nurses, paramedics threaten protest strike

By LEA LEVAVI

TEL AVIV. — Auxiliary health service workers want patients to join them in protest vigils beginning today in front of the doctors' alternative medical centres, the Health Ministry, the Prime Minister's Office and other places they consider responsible for the continuing doctors' strike.

At a press conference here yesterday, leaders of six unions representing 100,000 workers said they are also considering partial strikes by nurses, X-ray technicians, physical and occupational therapists, medical social workers and other allied workers.

"We have kept quiet until now," Moriah Galili, secretary-general of the Nurses Union, said. "But there is a limit to everything. This is not a strike whose effects can be cleaned up the day after the doctors go back to work. Some patients may be handicapped for the rest of their lives

because they are not getting treatment."

Both she and the Histadrut central committee member Moshe Waldman, secretary-general of the Microbiologists' and Biochemists Union, said that the doctors' strike is politically motivated — an attempt to hurt the Histadrut's Clalit health fund and to bring private medicine in by the back door.

Raya Retig, secretary-general of the Social Workers' Union, objected to the fact that Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, Health Minister Eliezer Shostak and his Director-General Baruch Modan have travelled abroad while the strike goes on. "I think we should demand that the World Health Organization expel Israel because Israel has failed to provide health services to its citizens," she said.

The union leaders refused to guarantee that they would not make new wage demands if the doctors

get more than the 22 per cent increase received by other public employees. Haim Ramati, head of the X-ray Technicians' Union, said his union and others settled for 22 per cent, because of the country's economic problems. But "if the government has the money to pay the doctors more, they can also pay more to X-ray technicians, nurses and everyone else."

Yitzhak Barkai (Independent Liberal), a member of the Histadrut Central Committee, yesterday appealed to Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel to throw the labour federation's support behind agreed arbitration as the "last means left" to settle the strike.

Barkai noted that IMA chairman Dr. Ram Ishai has already expressed his support for such a step, and that the government has repeatedly called for legislating agreed arbitration to end strikes in essential services.

Lawyers protest to Arens on clash

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KAFR BIDYA. — Lawyers representing villagers who clashed with Border Police here on Monday yesterday sent a protest telegram to Defence Minister Moshe Arens.

One resident died, two others were wounded, and a Border Police officer was injured during the incident over land being prepared for the building of Elkana Bet. The body of the dead man, who was at first snifed by Border Police to have

died of a heart attack, was found to have bullets in it.

The lawyers, Sa'id Attili and Nadai Taha, said in the telegram that the Border Police had failed to defend residents who held court orders enjoining the developers from working on their land.

The lawyers added that two of the villagers arrested after the incident held such orders, issued by Nablus District Court last month.

Internal controllers 'muzzled' by superiors

Post Knesset Correspondent

Internal controllers in various government offices are in constant fear of retribution from their department heads for pointing out shortcomings and mismanagement, the Knesset State Control Committee was told yesterday by representatives of the internal controllers' association.

They said that the standards of internal control are continually deteriorating, not only because their superiors are muzzling them, but also because their units are being steadily reduced in manpower

and because unqualified internal control employers are being hired.

Committee chairman Avraham Katz-Oz commented that the government set up a Committee of Ministers on Control and Administration amid extensive publicity in October 1980, but the body held only one meeting.

Committee member Dan Tichon (Likud-Liberals) said the state controller has a much harder job in his own inspection work when the internal controller of the department being inspected is unable to supply up-to-date material.

Emissary's job tied to children's school

Post Knesset Correspondent

A Jewish Agency emissary going abroad can be brought home if he sends his children to a non-Jewish school in an area where a Jewish school is available. A clause to this effect was recently introduced into emissaries' employment contracts.

This was confirmed by the head of the emissaries directorate at the agency after the matter was raised by Michael Kleiner (Likud-Herut).

Kleiner charged that, in Florence, Italy, employees of Zim navigation and other Israeli public corporations prefer to send their children to a secular school, although the local Jewish school is on the point of closing for lack of pupils.

A Foreign Ministry official said that the problem occurs with respect to ministry employees abroad in very few cases and in isolated localities.

Peres wants independent broadcasting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Opposition leader Shimon Peres suggested yesterday that the Broadcasting Authority should be completely independent of government funding. The authority's executives should be nominated by a public committee representing the Knesset, the journalistic profession and the government, he said.

Peres was speaking at an international workshop on the media in wars at the Hilton Hotel in Jerusalem. The workshop is sponsored by the Hebrew University.

The news media, Peres said, have become "the fourth branch of

government," on a par with the legislature, the executive and the judiciary.

Broadcasting personnel should be chosen so that the authority can exercise "responsibility in war" while remaining free of government control, Peres said.

Denying government control, Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid argued that government contributes only 12.5 per cent of the authority's budget.

"That's enough to exercise pressure," Peres reported. "Broadcasting should be responsible to the people alone."

Costs force closure of Haifa night club

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. — The Theatre Club, Haifa's only Tourist Ministry approved night club has closed down, and its staff of 25 has been dismissed.

The club, located in City Hall-owned premises, can no longer cover rising artists fees, and the municipality has procrastinated for over a year on a plan to expand seating capacity to keep it viable, club director Eli Zvieli told reporters yesterday.

Zvieli said the architect of the building, Shlomo Gilead, had planned an expansion, which he was willing to execute at his own expense. It is estimated to cost \$200,000. But, said Zvieli, he had received no satisfactory reply from the city despite repeated requests, and the mayor had found no time to see him personally.

A municipality spokesman said that Zvieli had been referred to the competent department head, and there was no reason for him to see the mayor. His expansion plan would have to go through the usual channels, and this would take some time.

Armed abduction fails when stolen car stalls

HAIFA. — A couple sitting in a parked car near the university on Mount Carmel was surprised by an armed man on Monday night and forced to undress.

The man then attempted to abduct the naked woman in the car, but abandoned both when the car stalled after about 50 metres.

The shocked couple alerted the police, but by last night no arrest had been made.

31 IDF deaths in accidents since start of Lebanon war

Jerusalem Post Staff

A total of 31 Israel Defence Forces soldiers have been killed in accidents since the outbreak of the war in Lebanon. These include only road accidents, training accidents and others occurring during the handling of weapons.

IDF sources say a total of 480 soldiers have died since the beginning of the war. This number includes those who died when the IDF headquarters in Tyre collapsed last October.

The number of wounded — as of the end of April — is 2,657, including those injured in accidents.

The sources point out that previously, accident-connected deaths were not included in the statistics. This information is being released now due to contradictory reports on the number of dead during the Lebanese war.

IDF sources were still not prepared to say how many IDF soldiers have been killed in accidents in recent months, because the figure is classified.

The number of road accident, training and weapons-handling deaths has decreased in the last two years due to stricter regulations and procedures.

Ministries debate IDF Lebanon funds

Negotiations are going on between the Defence Ministry and the Treasury about funds needed to pay for the Israel Defence Forces stay in Lebanon during the coming months. A decision is expected in the next few weeks.

Funds for this purpose were not

included in the discussion on the budget for the fiscal year that started last month. It is still unclear what the source of the funds will be, and the total amount. But whatever it is, it will not include the expenses incurred by the extended deployment of reserve soldiers.

Navon praises Kollek at final reception

By JUDY SIEGEL

Navon yesterday hosted his last official reception at Beit Hanassi before leaving office tomorrow. Hosting participants in the Fourth Jerusalem International Conference of Mayors, Navon praised his old friend Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. "We're lucky to have him as mayor of Jerusalem. We wish Teddy many more years in the mayoralship," Navon said.

He told the 18 mayors from Europe and North and South America that Kollek "doesn't recognize the limits of time. When you are in Jerusalem, something eternal sticks to you."

Speaking later with reporters, Navon said that he was touched by the cabinet dinner in his honour on Monday night, during which Prime Minister Menachem Begin presented him with a wood-bound copy of the book *The Greatness of Peace*, which Begin also gave to the late Anwar Sadat.

Even though Chaim Herzog will only be inaugurated as president tomorrow evening, the Navon family will spend tonight in a rented apartment in Jerusalem's Yemin Moshe quarter.

The Herzog family will be staying in a hotel until renovation and repainting of Beit Hanassi is completed.

Navon and his wife Ofra held a private dinner last night for the Beit Hanassi staff.

(Presidential material — page 7)

AGUDA—LIBERALS

(Continued from Page One)

Shapira noted that the Rabbi of Gur, co-chairman of the Council of Torah Sages — the Aguda's supreme authority — has decreed Doron must not be supported by the Aguda unless her party undertakes in writing to amend the Law of Return and to back the archeology bill.

Shapira said that since his party submitted the Law of Return amendment in March, six months must pass before it can be put to a vote, unless the government presents the amendment on its own initiative. This is what Aguda is now demanding, he said.

Herut MKs proposed yesterday that if the Aguda fails Doron's appointment as the sixth Liberal minister, Shapira should be replaced as coalition executive chairman.

Shapira took this threat coolly. "Begin gave me the job, and what Begin gives, he can take away. I have had no such notice from him."

Another Likud move that raised Aguda tempers yesterday was a desperate attempt to circumvent the Aguda's veto of Doron by appealing to Labour to support her appointment. Herut faction chairman Ronnie Milo met with Alignment faction chief Moshe Shahal to suggest this. Shahal told Milo that his faction had already decided to vote against Doron, but he promised to

consider an appeal. The Aguda immediately put a damper on any Likud hopes of a rescue by Labour, however. Shapira declared that any move to sidestep the Aguda would result in its walking out of the coalition.

A similar threat gave some Liberals cause for second thoughts. Former minister Yitzhak Berman proposed yesterday morning that if the Aguda does not vote for Doron, the Liberals ought to seek legislation annulling the Aguda's legislative achievements. He proposed laws allowing El Al to fly on the Sabbath, ending military service exemptions for yeshiva students and permitting more abortions. In reply, the Aguda warned that if the coalition even considers such laws, it could lead to an Aguda exit.

Liberals, too, were unhappy with Berman's suggestion. Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai said that no Liberal forum had authorized talk about anti-religious legislation, and that "anyone who would seek such legislation will at the same time try to tear the Liberal Party to bits."

Shapira shrugged off the proposal as "a joke." Neither Labour nor Herut, he said, would vote for such laws.

But Liberal sources warned last night that "if the party is prevented from filling the sixth cabinet seat allotted it, it will not let the coalition carry on in peace."

The Aguda countered by saying that it will not serve in a coalition that allows the Liberals to undo coalition agreements. "We have the right not to support the appointment," Aguda MK Shlomo Lorincz stressed.

66 cars burned

in Sharon area

KFAR SAVA. — Sixty-six vehicles have been stolen in the Sharon area and found burned in the villages of Taiba and Tira since the beginning of the year, a police representative said in magistrates court here yesterday. He was giving evidence against Jamil Massawa, 18, of Taiba, who is suspected of stealing a car from Netanya and then setting it on fire in the village.

Grupper: agricultural production up 8%

Post Knesset Reporter

Agricultural production rose by 8 per cent last year, with an attendant increase of 14 per cent in added value, Deputy Agriculture Minister Pessah Grupper told the Knesset yesterday in his report on the ministry's operations.

There was not, however, a parallel rise in farmers' income, because of the drop in the real price of agricultural produce, Grupper said. Citrus growers especially did not show earnings commensurate with their production.

The production increase comprised mainly larger yields of avocados, bananas, citrus fruit, certain vegetables and flowers.

But agricultural exports dropped by 4.5 per cent from 1981, to \$552 million. The following main drops were recorded: citrus — 20 per cent; vegetables — 17 per cent;

flowers — 16 per cent. On the other hand, the export of fruits other than citrus, mainly avocados, rose by 135 per cent, and 39 per cent more peanuts and 4.8 per cent more cotton was sold abroad.

Grupper said that the mounting changeover to agricultural production for export here is taking place "precisely when there are negative processes in our natural market — Europe — due both to increasing competition and to heavy subsidization of European agriculture by the European Economic Community."

At the same time, Grupper said, export — and farmers' income in general — has been hard hit by the slow devaluation of the shekel and the worsening of credit.

He reported that 150 farm settlements are "in distress" because of the size of the family farm, which is not suited for modern production,

and because of the crisis in agricultural exports. Some 18,000 farmsteads were covered by the study, and 40 per cent of them need additional investment to become efficient in three years.

The ministry has allocated IS-800m. from its development budget for the construction of water reservoirs and the expansion of irrigation systems, Grupper reported. About 700 studies pertaining to agriculture are being carried out at seven research institutes and 28 per cent of the ministry's budget, or IS951m., has been allocated for research, a scope matched by no other ministry, Grupper asserted.

In the year under review, he said, 16 farm settlements were established in Galilee, the Arava and the Besor Region, and 21 in Judea, Samaria, the Golan Heights and Gaza Strip.

History Or Hoax

The Midwest Shultz Mission Impossible
Reagan's Plea for Central America

Newsweek

The Storm Over
The Hitler Diaries

Outside views. Inside information.

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Earthquake hits 'like a bomb' in small California town

COALINGA, California. — An earthquake that sparked 15-metre flames and made a "quiet little country town" look "like a bombed out city," injured at least 25 people and damaged virtually all 2,500 homes here, authorities said yesterday.

Police and volunteers searched under the rubble for more possible victims, and dogs from neighbouring towns were brought in to help with the search.

The earthquake, which struck at 4:45 p.m. on Monday, registered 6.5 on the Richter Scale, and was centred eight km. north of this 7,500 inhabitant rural oil and farming community in the San Joaquin Valley. So far no deaths have been reported.

Only seven of those injured had to be taken to hospital, the most seriously injured a man with severe head wounds.

"It is a miracle no one was killed," Coalinga information officer Bob Semple said, "but there could still be victims buried under rubble in the town centre." Semple es-

timated damage in the area to be about \$25 million (\$1.05b.). "The downtown area is 'going to be demolished and hauled away' — all the original buildings in the city of Coalinga," said Mayor Keith Scrivner.

"It's like something you see in the movies," said Bob Green, who fled from a store as it collapsed behind him, just in time to see his car crushed across the street.

The quake was felt along a 724-km. stretch from Sacramento to San Bernardino and into western Nevada, but hit hardest in Coalinga.

Houses were hurled from their foundations, roofs gave way, large buildings collapsed and ruptured gas lines sent flames raging into the sky.

"Hundreds" of aftershocks — some of them surpassing 4.0 on the Richter Scale — followed the main quake, and minor shocks continued into the morning, said Waverly Person, Seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colorado. (AP, Reuters)



This building in Coalinga, Calif., was torn apart by Monday's violent earthquake. (UPI telephoto)

Sweden finds foreign sub operating off northern coast

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Swedish defence staff said yesterday that at least one foreign submarine is operating off northern Sweden and another intruder might be lurking in a fjord off the southern coast.

During the night, military units made contact with an unidentified submarine in the coastal area off Sundsvall, 406 km. north of here. "We have had reports both from civilians and from military units confirming the existence of at least one submarine," said Commander Sten Svedlund of the naval staff. "Some observations indicate there might be more than one intruder."

He would not say whether the military observations were visual or by sonar soundings.

The Swedish Navy has searched for foreign submarines off Sundsvall for five days. Earlier observations

were made by civilians, with some witnesses even reporting they had seen a periscope in Sundsvall harbour.

Last week, Sweden delivered its sharpest protest ever to the Soviet Union for sending submarines to violate Swedish territorial waters. A study by a committee of the Riksdag, Sweden's parliament, charged that as many as six Soviet submarines operated in Stockholm's inner archipelago for two weeks last October.

Meanwhile, the Norwegian Navy's six-day-old hunt for a foreign submarine will continue for the time being, said officials. A patrol plane dropped two depth charges late on Monday night in a bid to force the suspected intruder to the surface, but there were no results.

Soviet activist freed after probe

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Former Soviet human rights activist Naum Meiman said in a statement issued yesterday he was questioned about links with other dissidents after KGB security police detained him last month.

Meiman, a 72-year-old retired mathematics professor, was taken to the Moscow city prosecutor's office on April 27. He said in the statement he was questioned for 90 minutes and then allowed to leave for a holiday in the Caucasus.

Meiman was one of the leading members of the now disbanded Helsinki human rights monitoring

group in Moscow.

He said officials at the prosecutor's office asked him about possible links with two men recently sentenced for compiling a report alleging discrimination against Jews at Moscow University.

He was also told he was under investigation over charges that he paid more than 1,000 roubles (\$158,800) to a dissident in Armenia for information. Meiman said in the statement that he never had any links with the man.

Meiman has been trying to gain permission to immigrate to Israel since 1974.

Pumpkin potion for potato pacer

MELBOURNE (AP). — A potion based on pumpkin juice was the formula which helped an unlikely contestant — 61-year-old potato farmer Cliff Young — win an ultra-marathon run between Australia's two main cities, Sydney and Melbourne.

Young, from the Otway Ranges in Victoria, hardly slept during the 880-km race, carving nearly two days off the record and finishing the distance in just over 5 1/2 days.

When entrants first discussed the race, Young was surrounded by professional runners armed with diet charts, maps and schedules, and thought he had no chance of

winning. He told the organizers he would "toss all this out of the window and just run."

When his opponents stopped for sleep on the first night out of Sydney last week, Young just kept running. When he fell in the dark and hurt his shoulder, he got up and kept running. When he was offered a pain-killing injection for the shoulder at the halfway mark, he refused it and kept running. He stopped only to eat or change his worn-out shoes. His longest break was for "a couple of hours snooze."

Young, a non-smoking, non-drinking bachelor, took up running only four years ago after a hang-gliding accident, and was the oldest man in the race. He picked up a \$9,000 prize. "The hardest thing was waving to spectators en route," he said. "I'd hate to be royalty."

PARGOD

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Roman Kuznetsov — saxophone,
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Eli Magen, bass

TOMORROW,
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BRURIA — in English

Acting: Gervela Lev and
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Production: Eliaz Joyce Miller

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Judges Committee

Academy Theatre Festival



Rabbi S. Black will lecture on the theme:

Judaism in the 20th Century

Lecture, to be delivered in English, will be held on Wednesday, May 4, 1983 at 7.30 p.m. at Chavrutah, 39 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

Tel. 656554.

Indicted CIA expert pleads innocence in suicide note

WASHINGTON (AP). — Waldo Dubberstein, the former U.S. Defence Department analyst who died on Friday of what authorities say was a self-inflicted gunshot wound, left a note saying "I am not guilty" of charges he sold classified information to Libya, according to a published report.

Dubberstein, 75, was found dead in an Arlington, Virginia apartment building one day after he was indicted by a federal grand jury on seven counts charging conspiracy, unauthorized release of classified information and bribery.

The career analyst and Middle East expert for the CIA and Defence Intelligence Agency was accused of selling information through ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson.

The note, left to his defence lawyers, said that after a long and meaningful career, Dubberstein did not feel he had the "capacity" to tackle a lengthy trial that would malign him, said Howard Bushman, one of his lawyers.

Bushman, *The Washington Post* said yesterday, also quoted Dubberstein's note as saying people would not understand why he considered himself innocent of the charges.

Bushman said Dubberstein had acknowledged to his lawyers that he travelled to Libya in 1978, but said he did so as an independent consultant, not as a defence employee. Bushman said Dubberstein denied having furnished classified information to Wilson and the Libyans.

The government alleged that Dubberstein provided information on Middle East troop strength and other military affairs. Bushman said Dubberstein first met Wilson when he was employed by the CIA, and that he was approached in early 1977 by Wilson and asked to help in a "special mission."

"Wilson said it was CIA," Bushman said.

DMZ plan for damaged Iran wells

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Iran has reached an understanding with six Gulf states on how to tackle the massive oil slick caused by damaged Iranian wells at the head of the Gulf, Iran's Ambassador to Kuwait Alsi Shams Ardekani said yesterday.

Shams told Reuters by telephone his country and six members of the Gulf Cooperation Council had reached an understanding which entailed the creation of a demilitarized zone near Iran's Nowruz oil field where the shattered oil wells are located.

Shams said Iran together with Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates also agreed repair work should be supervised by the Kuwait-based Regional Organization for the Protection of the Environment, which groups the eight littoral states.

Iran is this year's chairman of the organization and the ambassador has presided over three abortive meetings here in the last five weeks to find a solution to the slick crisis. Iraq has offered a limited ceasefire in the Nowruz area, but Iran has repeatedly said this was an inappropriate formula and all that was needed was a safe conduct for repair crews.

It was not clear whether the ambassador's comment meant the two sides were closer to an agreement.

AROUND THE WORLD

'Stern' publisher 'was SS propagandist'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The publisher of *Stern*, the West German magazine which bought the controversial Hitler "diaries," was involved in SS propaganda during World War II, according to Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal.

In an interview in yesterday's *Daily Telegraph*, Wiesenthal said that Henri Nannen was a member of the SS propaganda company Sudstern.

Speaking from Vienna, Wiesenthal told the paper: "As a member of this company, Nannen spent 1944 on the front in Italy, where his outfit was charged with sending anti-allied leaflets to British troops." The leaflets carried slogans such as: "While you are fighting and risking your life, American Jews are making love to your wife back in England."

Doctors vote to suspend French hospital strike

PARIS (AP). — A majority of interns and residents in 46 French university hospitals voted on Monday to suspend their six-week strike, the longest and toughest ever in French public hospitals.

The vote followed an announcement on Friday by Premier Pierre Mauroy that the government would accept most of the strikers' demands for improved conditions and future career structure, and open a dialogue over a proposed general reform of the medical system.

The strike did not affect urgent cases but delayed admission of patients with routine problems.

6 killed as tornadoes hit N.Y. state, Ohio

CHATAQUA, New York (Reuters). — Six people were killed and about 35 injured Monday night as tornadoes struck communities in Ohio and western New York state.

Ohio was the worst hit, with a casualty toll of at least four dead and 23 injured. The winds were accompanied by big hailstones, and more than 25mm. of rain fell in less than 30 minutes at Strongsville, in northeast Ohio, flooding streets.

Tornadoes also swept through the area of Chataqua, killing two people and injuring a dozen others. Scores of homes were destroyed or damaged, and power was cut off for 4,500 houses.

Murder charges filed against three priests

BACOLOD, Philippines (Reuters). — Murder charges were filed yesterday against three Roman Catholic priests, including an Australian and an Irishman, for the killing of a central Philippines mayor two years ago, the provincial military commander said.

They were named as Father Brian Gore of Perth, Father Niall O'Brien of Dublin and Filipino Father Vicente Dangan.

Colonel Francisco Agudon told reporters that similar charges had also been filed against 12 Filipino church workers.

Provincial chief prosecutor Rodolfo Herman said several witnesses identified the three priests as having planned the 1981 ambush of Pablo Zola, mayor of Katankalan, a town 560 kilometres southeast of Manila.

Man killed in Norwegian car-ferry fire

STAVANGER, Norway (Reuters). — A Czechoslovak-born man died early yesterday in a fire aboard a Norwegian car ferry off southern Norway, police said.

The other 364 passengers and 65 crew were evacuated and brought to towns along the country's south coast. One passenger was suffering from smoke inhalation, and a second suffered a heart attack.

The 11,350-ton ferry, sailed by the remaining crew to Egersund at Norway's southern tip. The vessel was reported to be listing as a result of water used to bring the flames under control.

Police said the fire started in a container load of aluminium waste being carried on the car deck.

Soviet Union's first 'hero' dies at 76

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A legendary Soviet pilot who was the first man to be awarded the title "hero of the Soviet Union" has died at age 76. Tass news agency reported yesterday.

Anatoly Lysyidzev won the bravery award in 1934 after he landed a plane on shifting ice in the Arctic to rescue members of an expedition who had been stranded when their ship sank.

The title "hero of the Soviet Union" has since been granted largely to servicemen for acts of courage. It is also regularly conferred on cosmonauts after their return from successful missions.

U.S. judge reverses \$2m. libel award

WASHINGTON (AP). — A federal judge on Monday reversed a \$2 million libel judgement against *The Washington Post* for a story it published about the business relationship between Mobil Oil Corporation President William Tavoulares and his son.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch vacated the jury award, made last July, after reviewing the case. Gasch, who presided over the libel trial, ruled that "insufficient evidence was submitted to support the verdict."

Tavoulares won a \$2m. award against *The Post* after a six-member jury concluded that the newspaper libelled him in a November 30, 1979 article.

The story said Tavoulares set up his son Peter as a partner in a shipping management company which since has done millions of dollars in business operating Mobil-owned ships under exclusive, non-bid contracts.

The jury found that *The Post* had not libelled Peter Tavoulares, but awarded the Mobil president \$250,000 in compensatory damages and \$1.8m. in punitive damages.

DAVID BEN-GURION

his life and times seen through the columns of *The Palestine Weekly*, *The Palestine Bulletin*, *The Palestine Post* and *The Jerusalem Post* is only one of the subjects available on Microfilm or Microfiche for students, scholars, librarians, and educators.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
8.15 *The History of Eretz Yisrael* 8.40 English 8.50 Spoken Arabic 9.30 English 7.40 *Ma Pitom* 10.10 English 6.10.25 Literature 10.45 Science, 5-6 11.05 Math/Geometry 5.11.20 English 6.11.40 Literature 7.9 12.00 Geography 5-6 13.00 Science 9-12 13.35 English 9.15.00 *Everyman's University: Introduction to Life Sciences* 15.15 *The Era of Dinosaurs* 15.30 *Hapoi Games* — swimming events 17.00 *A New Evening* — live magazine **CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:** 17.30 *Somersaults* — live weekly discussion and entertainment show **ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:** 18.30 *Kid's Club* 18.32 *Kid's Club* 18.45 *Inventions and Innovations* 19.00 *Adventure Magazine* 19.30 News **HEBREW PROGRAMMES:** resume at 20.00 with a news roundup 20.03 *Hapoi Games* — light athletics 21.00 *Mabat News* 21.30 *Moked* — weekly interview programme 22.05 *Dollars*, Richard Brooks 1972 thriller stars Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn and Gert Fröbe 24.00 News

JORDAN TV (official):
17.40 *Cartoons* 18.00 *French Hour* 19.30 (JTV 3) *Riehl* 18.40 (JTV 3) *Amazing Animals* 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 21.30 Teachers Only 21.10 Documentary 22.00 News in English 22.15 Simon and Simon

ON THE AIR

Voice of music

6.03 *Musical Clock*
7.07 *Handel: Concerto Grosso, C.P.E. Bach: Cello Concerto (Tortellier): Offenbach-Rosenthal: Gay Paris (Solit): Dvorak: Terezetto (Perlman): Mitz: Ben-Yamin: Bartok: Violin Concerto (Perlman, Ashkenazy): Schubert: Rosamunde Music: Mendelssohn: Symphony No.3 (Muti): Mozart: Serenade for 13 Instruments, K.361 (Stokowski) 12.00 *Michael Blum, U.S.A.* Schumann: Toccata; Romance; Schumann-Liszt: Spring Song; Chopin: Nocturne, Barcarolle, Sonata in B Minor (live broadcast from the Jerusalem YMC&A) 13.05 *Purcell: Excerpts from Incidental Music* 15.00 *Music Magazine**

15.30 *Works by Beethoven*
16.00 *Youth Programme* — Beethoven's Inspiration
16.30 *The 100th Anniversary of the Berlin Philharmonic*, Daniel Barenboim conducting — Beethoven: Symphony No.4; Weber: Konzertstück (Brendel); Liszt: Piano Concerto No.2; Johann Strauss: Kaiser-Walzer
18.00 *Wozzeck* by Alban Berg
19.05 *Choral Music* (repeat)
20.00 *Guest artists with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra*
20.30 *Puccini: La Bohème* (Tebaldi, Bergonzi, Santa Cecilia, Tullio Serafin)
23.00 *Concert* (no details available)

First Programme

6.03 *Programmes for Olim*
8.05 *Light Classical Music*
10.05 *Meeting* — live family and social affairs magazine
11.10 *Elementary School Broadcasts*
11.30 *Education for all*
12.05 *Sephardi songs*
13.00 *News in English*
13.30 *News in French*
14.05 *Children's programmes*
15.55 *Notes on a New Book*
16.05 *Spotlight* — social and state affairs magazine
17.15 *Jewish Ideas*
17.20 *Everyman's University*
17.53 *Agricultural Broadcasts*
18.05 *Programme for Senior Citizens*
18.47 *Bible Reading* — Job 34:15-34

19.05 *Lesson in Halacha*
19.30 *Programmes for Olim*
22.05 *First Person*
23.05 *Between Ourselves* — live talk show

Second Programme

6.54 *Green Light* — drivers' corner
7.00 *This Morning* — news magazine
8.05 *First Thing* — with Eud Manor
10.10 *All Shades of the Network*
12.05 *Open Line* — news and music
13.00 *Midday* — news commentary, music
14.10 *Matters of Interest* — introduced by Gabi Gazi
16.10 *Press Conference* — introduced by Yitzhak Golan
17.10 *Hapoi Games Roundup*
17.25 *Of People and Places*
18.05 *Safe Journey* — introduced by Gideon Hod
19.00 *Today*
19.30 *Law and Justice Magazine*
20.00 *Nostalgic songs*
21.10 *Song for the Road*
22.05 *Stage and Screen*
23.05 *Radio Loto* — live radio game

Army

6.06 *Morning Sounds*
6.30 *University on the Air* — Prof. Shlomo Breznitz lectures on Psychology
7.07 *"707"* — with Alex Ansky
8.05 *IDF Morning News*
9.05 *Right Now* — with Rafi Reshaf
11.05 *Musical Requests* — with Shira Gera

12.05 *Israeli Spring* — with Eli Yisrael
13.05 *One and to the Point* — midday magazine
14.05 *Two Hours* — music, anecdotes, interviews and reviews
16.05 *Four in the Afternoon* — Hebrew songs
17.05 *IDF Evening News*
18.05 *Foreign Affairs Magazine*
19.05 *Music Today* — music magazine
20.05 *Foreign Language Hit Parade*
21.00 *Mabat News*
21.35 *University on the Air* (repeat)
22.05 *Popular songs*
23.05 *Soldiers' Talks* (repeat)
00.05 *Night Birds* — songs, chat

VOICE OF AMERICA NEWS SHOWS

1260 kHz: 5-6 and 8-9 a.m. — Daily breakfast show with news, popular music and interviews, 5-6.30 p.m. — News round-up, 5.30-6 p.m. — VOA Magazine Show, 6-6.15 p.m. — News in Special English for Students of English, 11-12 midnight — VOA World Report with news, background and analysis.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: The Liquidator; Edmon: From Russia with Love; Halalim: Killer Squad;

Kfir: Pink Floyd; Mitchell: Officer and a Gentleman 6.30, 9; *Orgel: The Last Winter; Orles: Too Close* 6.45, 9; *Oran: Casbah* 6.45, 9; *Ran: Married Couple; Shalev: Come With the Wind* 8; *Shalev: Hama: In the Still of the Night* 7.9; *Israel Museum: Le Corbusier* 8.30; *Classe Oran: Rocky III* at 7; *Life of Brian* 9; *Ches: Theatrical: Taming of the Shrew* 7; *La Zone and TARGET (small hall)* 9.30; *La Zone: The Last Winter* 9.30; *TEL AVIV 4, 7, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 30*
Alamy: Life of Brian; Ben-Yehuda: Pink Floyd: The Wall 4.30, 7, 9.30; *Ches: Deux Heures Moins les Quarts avant Jesus Christ* 4.40, 7.20, 9.30; *Ches: Victor Victoria* 4.15, 6.15, 9.30; *Ches: 3: Diser* 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; *Ches: 4: Missing* 4.30, 7.30; *Ches: 5: E.T.* 4.30, 7.30; *Ches: 6: Drive-In: Blade Runner* 9.30; *Singing in the Rain* 7.15; *Sax film* 12.15 midnight; *Elster: Best Friends; Get Officer and a Gentleman* 4.30, 7.30; *Gordon: Tompait* 4.30, 7.30; *Horst: Premiere Pursuit; Lev in Married Couple* 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; *Levi: Night of San Lorenzo* 7.15, 9.30; *Levi: Cabaret; Maxine: Nurik II; Mograb: Tootie II* 4, 7, 9.30; *Orly: From Russia with Love; Paris: Gregory's Girl* 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; *Peers: Lonely Heart; Shalev: Six Weeks* 4.30, 7, 9.30; *Shalev: The Last Winter; Tchelet: The Verdict* 4.30, 7.30; *Tel Aviv: Battle Track; Tel Aviv Museum: Drushtvany's Contract; Zafra: Diva; Beth Handushim: Charlotte* (Tue., Thurs.) 8.30; *Dakot: Gandhi* 5, 8.30

HAIFA 4, 6, 8, 9
Ammit: Best Little Whorehouse in Texas 6.45, 9; *Amphitheatre: L'as des As; Arnon: Mad Max; Atzmon: The Last Summer; Ciner: Officer and a Gentleman* 4, 7.30; *Golden Shark's Treasure* 10, 2, 6; *Operation in Mogador* 12, 4, 8; *Municipal Theatre: Piff* 6.30; *Morish: The Verdict* 6.30, 9; *Oran: Gandhi* 4, 8; *Oran: Planning Trouble* 6 nonstop; *Orly: E.T.* 6.45, 9; *Peers: Married Couple; Ran: Best Friends; Shalev: Trial of Captain Morant* 4.30; *Night of San Lorenzo* 6.45, 9.15
RAMAT GAN
Arnon: Officer and a Gentleman 4, 7, 9.30; *Kfir: Ramat Gan: Firefox* 7.15, 9.30; *Levi: The Last Winter* 7.15, 9.30; *Oran: Deux Heures Moins Quarts avant Jesus Christ* 4, 7.15, 9.30; *Oran: First Blood* 7.15, 9.30; *Ramat Gan: Pirat Movie* 7.15, 9.30
HERZLIYA
Ther: Mad Max 7.15, 9.15
NETANYA
Kfir: The Last Winter 7, 9.15
Holon
Mitchell: Officer and a Gentleman 7.15, 9.30; *The Drum* 4.30; *Savoy: Pink Floyd* 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
KAMAT HANASHAN
Shalev: Heaven Can Wait 7; *The King and I* 4; *Victor Victoria* 9.30



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HAPOEL GAMES

Germans swim into their own



THUMBS UP Alexander Schwotcha (Benzion)

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — German swimmers came into their own at the 12th Hapoel Games yesterday, taking three first places after a blank opening day at the Tel Aviv University pool here.

The strong Canadian team, including several national champions, maintained its medal tally edge, also winning three events yesterday. Israeli swimmers failed to gain a single first yesterday, Yaron Eliati coming closest with his second place in the 100m butterfly and Amir Ganiel taking third place in the prestigious 200m freestyle.

The tall, 19-year-old Hamburg student, Alexander Schwotcha, put on a powerful finish to overhaul Ganiel, who led at the halfway mark, to touch off John Mykkanen of the U.S. and Ganiel. Nir Shamir, who won the 100m freestyle on Monday, came sixth. Schwotcha timed 1:54.30 minutes, Mykkanen 1:54.69 and Ganiel 1:54.84.

Thomas Bucholz, 20, a draughtsman of Dormagen, won the 100m butterfly from Eliati and Canada's Peter Ward. The winner timed 56.44 seconds, Eliati 57.68 and Ward 57.71 seconds. The third German winner was Karin Swick, 21, of Hamburg, who produced her best time of the season to win the 100m freestyle from Canada's Maureen New. Tiffany Cohen of the U.S. and Sarah Kerswell of England. Swick swam for Germany in the Olympics. Her time was 57.86 seconds.

The most comfortable win of the day was scored by Susie Woodhouse of Melbourne, in the 200m butterfly, when she outpaced Canadian women Natalie Gingras and Marie Moore, to win in 2:17.01 minutes.

Canada's Anne Ottenbrite completed the breaststroke double over Susan Rapp of the U.S., adding the 200m to her earlier 100m win. The 16-year-old Canadian champion's time was 1:13.22.

Rapp got her own back on Ottenbrite decisively in the 200m medley, the Canadian finishing only fourth, with two Australian women, Sue Landells and Rickie Binning, dividing them. Rapp's winning time was 2:21.64 minutes.

Canada's Sandy Goss and John Sayre of the U.S. also duelled in the pool, winning one event each. Goss beat Sayre into second place in the 200m backstroke, timing 2:08.19 minutes, but Sayre won the 400m individual medley, with Goss only third behind his countryman Peter Dobson. Sayre timed 4:35.14 minutes.

The most thrilling race of the afternoon was the 4 x 100m women's freestyle relay. The U.S. and England got off to fine starts, and with only 50m to race, the U.S. looked certain to win. But it did not reckon with Maureen New's tremendous late spurt for Canada. Maureen did the same for Canada in last year's Commonwealth Games, when that country's quartet won the same event.

Belgian bowman shoots ahead

Post Sports Reporter
SHEFAYIM. — Mannix Veruink of Belgium surprised world champion Kyosti Laasonen by grabbing the lead at the halfway mark of the high-calibre archery event here. Going into the third round of shooting today, the Belgian has a total of 1,286 points against Laasonen's 1,272. Third is Patrick Dekoning, also of Belgium, with 1,259.

Among the women, however, Finland's Paivi Meriluoto maintained her dominance, amassing a total of 1,266 points, ahead of two English challengers. Sue Wilcox has 1,197 and Pauline Edwards 1,190.

Wheeler-dealers

by PAUL KOHN
TEL AVIV. — Austria's Kurt Zellhoffer yesterday won the second leg of the Dan to Beersheba cycle race, covering the 160 km. route from Tiberias to Upper Nazareth via Tel Hanan, in four hours, 30 minutes, 43 seconds. Zellhoffer also won the first leg, and now has an overall lead of nearly eight minutes over his compatriot Karl Krenauer. Jim McLaughlin of England took second place yesterday in four hours 34:06, with Dutchman John Van Arden third, three minutes further behind. Three Austrians, Krenauer, Paul Popp, and Franz Spilauer, were next. The race was pedalled in a seething shara, which took its toll of two of the 48 starters.

Yehuda Gershony in 9th place in 4:50:28 was best of the Israeli cyclists, with Yoel Gigi in 12th position.

Israelis trounce Charleston

TEL AVIV (AP). — "This particular team could have played in the old ABA (American Basketball Association), and would have given some of those teams a run for their money," John Kresse, coach of the College of Charleston basketball team, said about the Israeli national squad, after it had trounced Charleston 92-69 in the first round of the Hapoel Games late on Monday night.

Kresse was at one time assistant coach to the New York Nets in the defunct ABA.

Top scorers for Israel were Lou Silver (20) and Mickey Berkowitz (19).

Holland was too strong for Panama, winning 90-70, with Roland van den Bergh scoring 20 and Al Faber 16. But Fernando Pinillo of Panama took scoring honours, for the night, with 25 points.

Sidney Moncrief—top guard and prophet

MILWAUKEE (AP). — Sidney Moncrief, who showed again why he might be the best guard in the National Basketball Association, also is a pretty fair prophet. Ten days ago, Moncrief told a teammate that he thought the Milwaukee Bucks not only could win their playoff series with Boston, but would beat the Celtics in four straight games.

Led by Marques Johnson with 33 points and Moncrief with 25, the Bucks whipped the Celtics 107-93 on Monday night to duty take their best-of-seven series in four straight games.

The Bucks, who won a best-of-seven series for the first time in five tries under coach Don Nelson, thus advanced to the Eastern Conference finals against the 76ers, starting next Sunday in Philadelphia.

Elsewhere in the NBA playoffs, Denver cut its deficit to 3-1 in the Western Conference semifinals with a 124-114 victory over San Antonio. Los Angeles leads Portland 3-1, in the other semifinal.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan

The sky's the limit



IN STRANGE GUISE — World high jump record holder Ulrike Meyfarth trains over the hurdles (Benzion)

By CAROL COOK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — It all started because she was the tallest kid in her class, says Ulrike Meyfarth of West Germany, the women's world high jump champion.

Mayfarth, here to take part in the 12th Hapoel Games, holds the world high jump record, 2.2 metres. She is 27 years old and has been in the news in sports since she took a gold medal in high jumping at age 16 in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

"I was always tall for my age, and my parents wanted me to go into sports to build my body, because I was also very thin," she recalls. "First I tried gymnastics for children, but the bars were too small for me. I tried swimming, but it was boring. So I went into athletics. That was when I was about 12. I liked the high jump from the beginning, but it's not good to do when you're so young. So at first I did the long jump, relays, the shot put."

Height is the number one qualification for success in the high jump, says the 1.88 metres, is the tallest of all women currently competing.

Ulrike explains that you also need enormous strength (training includes a lot of weight lifting) and speed (sprinting). The muscles needed for jumping are developed on hurdles. Training for the high jump includes equal parts of weight lifting, running, and jumping. Ulrike adds. She trains for two hours a day, eight times a week.

Psychologically, she says, "you must feel confident that your training has made you strong." Good vibrations from spectators help too.

"If you think the audience has followed you with interest, it's a good feeling. Maybe they can even help you win; it's something like telepathy," she comments.

Right now, it seems as if Mayfarth is in the inevitable low that comes after reaching the heights, as she did when she broke the record at the world championships in Athens in September, 1982. After that, her popularity zoomed.

"Everyone wanted to talk to me, the phone was always ringing. After a while it was just too much, there was no time to relax, and I just wanted to be left alone. I've considered finishing with sports, but it's not that easy — it's the greatest problem for an athlete. After a great success, it's not very easy to keep yourself together."

She participates in 20 to 30 competitions a year. The Hapoel Games are providing her first competition of the season, Mayfarth says, and her goal is to jump 1.90 here.

"Sports organize my life," she says, "they leave little room for a social life or for leisure pursuits." (She likes reading and painting.)

Where does she see herself, 10 years from today?

"I'd like to have a family — and children." Meanwhile, she'll keep jumping, and she thinks that she may even beat her own record. "It would be good if I do, but, if not, it doesn't matter."

Invincible Chinese

TOKYO (Reuters). — China retained the men's and women's team titles at the 37th world table tennis championships here yesterday with a display of power and skill which had opponents reeling.

In the men's team final, the Chinese crushed Sweden 5-1 while, their women whitewashed hosts Japan 3-0.

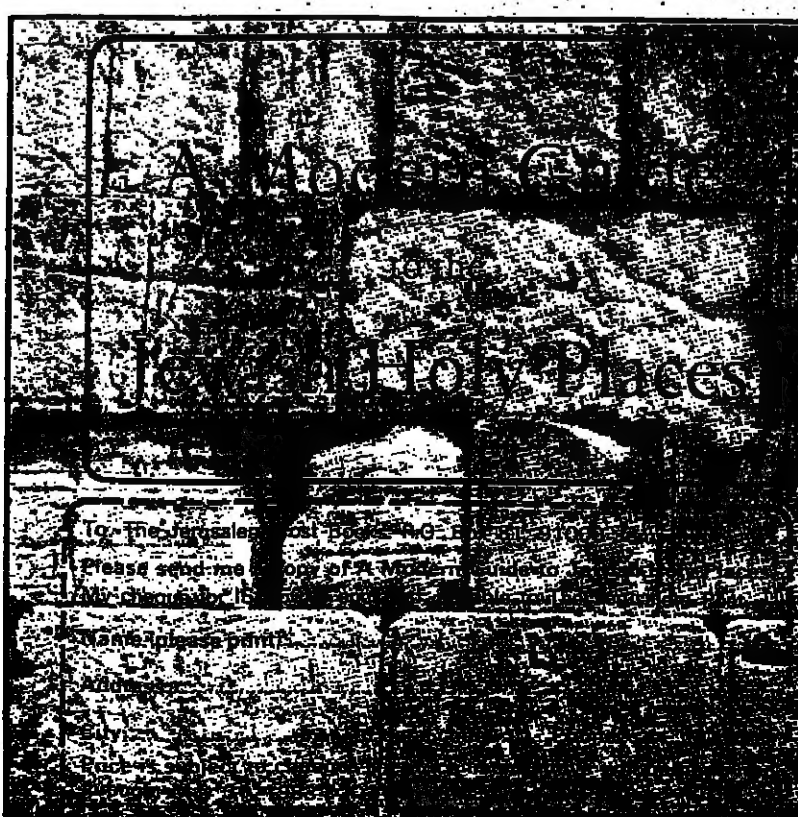
Hungary, given the supremacy by the tactical skills of former world champion Istvan Jonyer, beat England 5-2 for third place among the men while the North Koreans defeated the Soviet Union 3-1 to capture third spot among the women.

Israel's women Iris Carmi and Leah Herscovitz continued their wonderful effort by winning their final match against the Philippines. Their 3-1 triumph secured them a creditable 39th spot.

The Israeli men battled hard, but eventually went down to Scotland, which they had beaten in an earlier match. The 5-4 defeat left Israel rooted in 26th spot.

AMERICAN BASEBALL

National League East Division					American League East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	11	6	.647	—	Baltimore	12	9	.571	—
Philadelphia	12	8	.600	1/2	Milwaukee	12	9	.571	—
Montreal	11	8	.579	1	Boston	11	9	.550	1/2
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	2 1/2	Toronto	10	10	.500	1 1/2
New York	6	13	.316	6	Cleveland	10	11	.476	2
Chicago	6	15	.286	7	New York	10	12	.455	2 1/2
					Detroit	8	11	.421	3
West Division					West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	15	5	.750	—	California	13	9	.591	—
Los Angeles	15	7	.682	1	Oakland	13	9	.591	—
Cincinnati	13	11	.545	4	Kansas City	11	8	.579	1/2
San Diego	10	12	.455	6	Texas	12	11	.522	1 1/2
Houston	9	15	.375	8	Minnesota	11	12	.476	2 1/2
San Francisco	7	15	.318	9	Chicago	8	12	.400	4
					Seattle	8	17	.320	6 1/2
Monday's Games					Monday's Games				
Houston 3, New York 2					Toronto 6, Texas 5				
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2					Milwaukee 8, Chicago 4				
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 1					Kansas City 4, New York 1				



Tennis feast at ITC

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Two of America's most exciting young tennis players, Mel Purcell and Chip Hooper, will be seen in action here this weekend against top Israelis Shlomo Glickstein and Shahar Perkis in a friendly international match. It will take place on Friday and Saturday, within the framework of the 12th Hapoel Games.

The Davis Cup-style "Israel versus America" series — which is sponsored by Kodak — takes place at the Israel Tennis Centre at Ramat Hasharon, play starting at 2 p.m. on both days.

Glickstein, Purcell and Hooper were recently running almost neck and neck around the 30 mark in the ATP's world singles rankings. In the latest standings to reach here, however, Hooper has dropped to 42nd, while the other two have improved their ratings, Purcell being in 24th place and Glickstein 29th. Because his current military service severely limits his chances of competing abroad, Perkis is inevitably way down the rankings, but his tremendous potential was clear for all to see last April, when he beat French No. 2 Pascal Portes at Ramat Hasharon with a great display of controlled, aggressive tennis.

Purcell and Hooper have both won the ATP's coveted "Rookie of the Year" annual award. Purcell, 24, gained the distinction in 1980, when he climbed from 245th to 28th place in the standings during a 12-month period, coincidentally edging Glickstein into second spot in the poll. Hooper, also 24 years old — with Yannick Noah, considered to be the most talented black male player in the game since Arthur Ashe — received the award last year by virtue of moving up from 235th to 32nd position. In April, he was as high as 17th on the computer, after an unprecedented rapid rise in the short space of four months.

The blond, engaging Purcell won the Israel Tennis Centre's 1981 Volvo Grand Prix tournament. Purcell's father was a professional basketball player, who became manager of the Harlem Globetrotters. The young tennis star says that

A jolly for the winner Mel Purcell at the Israel Tennis Centre in 1981 (Keren)

he acquired a love of sport from his father.

During the Grand Prix at Ramat Hasharon, the Kentuckian's amusing and dramatic antics on court were occasionally reminiscent of the Globetrotters' light hearted approach to basketball, and he has endeared himself to spectators everywhere with his scrambling, determined style and contagious delight when playing the game. At the same time, Purcell takes tennis very seriously, achieving a solid, consistently high level of performance. His all-round game is highlighted by a ferocious forehand, brilliant attacking shots at the net and sound defence from the baseline.

Washington-born Hooper is a tremendously powerful serve-and-volley man. Indeed, his cannonball service is considered the most devastating of any player on the circuit, and clean aces simply flow from his racket when he has a good day.

Glickstein, who is now training here with Perkis and other members of Israel's Davis Cup squad under national coach Ron Steele, told *The Jerusalem Post* this week: "It should be a most exciting match. Both Purcell and Hooper are very aggressive, tough players, but I am confident that we can give them a good game."



"You're out!" (Benzion)

Israel shut out Gould softballers

By HAL KALECHOSKY
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel national team defeated Maccabi Gould, a team comprised of South American and embassy players, 3-0 in the opening softball match in yesterday's Hapoel Games. The game was closer than the score indicates, as it was only in the top of the ninth inning that the Israeli national team was able to add to a one-run lead by

capitalizing on two fielding errors of its opponent. Maccabi Gould was unable to recoup the deficit when it went in to bat, and the game ended in a shutout for Israel.

Constant chatter from both benches bolstered the confidence of the players on the field since they appeared to be somewhat nervous, hoping to secure a berth in the next round on Friday.

In the following game, Maccabi Gould, hungry for a better showing, faced the TWA team from the U.S., comprising employees of the airline. The individuals play during their vacation, and the company pays for the equipment and their travel costs to enable the team to play in softball competitions around the globe. There was a strong feeling of friendly competition in the air. The players talked and laughed with one another, yet played hard, and as the TWA spokesman said, all arrangements had run smoothly, and the local "Israeli Softball Association has been very gracious."

With the score at 5-4, it seemed that anything could happen. And it did. TWA slammed in five more runs. Gould added three, but it was not good enough — the airmen flew off winners by 10-7.

All-powerful Russians

MUNICH (AP). — The Soviet Union won the world ice hockey championships here on Monday, defeating Canada 8-2 to retain its title and claim the gold medal. Czechoslovakia defeated Sweden 4-1 to take silver. Canada placed third in the final standings, ahead of Sweden.

The Soviets finished the final round with two wins and one tie, the same record as Czechoslovakia, but clinched the title on superior goal difference. They were the only undefeated team in the tournament.

The Soviets have won the title year-by-year from 1978, their only loss coming in the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, when they were beaten by the U.S. for the Gold medal.

Today at the Games

SWIMMING. — Preliminaries 0930, Finals 1530.
TRACK AND FIELD. — Hader Yosef, Tel Aviv, 1900.
GYMNASTICS. — Halfa, 2000.
BICYCLE. — Third stage Upper Nazareth-Ramle, 0830.
BRIDGE. — Jordan Valley 0900.
WRESTLING. — Beersheba 1100.
WEIGHTLIFTING. — Zilron Yasef 1700.
TENNIS. — Hapoel courts, Tel Aviv 0900.
KRYAT SHIMON 0900.
VOLLEYBALL. — Ruppia College 1930.
Netanya Hall 1900.
WATER POLO. — Beit Berl 2000, Tel Aviv University 1900.
BASKETBALL. — Minkam Ha'Ezek 1830.
Panama-Charleston 2030 Holoed-Israel.
TUG OF WAR. — Tel Aviv Fairgrounds 1700.
FENCING. — Acre 0800.
MINI-FOOTBALL. — Tel Aviv Fairground.
SHOOTING. — National Range, Ramat Gan 0900.

ARCHERY. — 0900, 1330.
EQUESTRIAN. — 1000.
CHESS. — 0830, 1400.
RUGBY. — Ha'Ogen 1600.

RESULTS

TABLE TENNIS: Men — Chile 5, Hapoel Israel 3; Germany FR 5, Maccabi Israel 3; Italy 5, Belgium 4; Women — Hapoel Israel A 3, Elitzur 0; Germany FR 3, Hapoel B 1; HANDBALL: Switzerland 11, Hapoel Israel 10; Denmark 17, Holland 10; Hapoel Israel 23, Switzerland 18; Denmark 24, Holland 14.
JUDO: Individual weights winners 60kg. — John Swanson (Britain); 65kg. — Paul Sheals (Britain); 71kg. — Paul Ajala (Britain); 78kg. — Christian Ziebold (W.G.); 86kg. — Eddy Kuipers (Holland); 95kg. — Eran Vardi (Israel); Open weight Roland Rutken (W.G.).
VOLLEYBALL: Men — Switzerland 3, Young Israel 0; Women — Hapoel Israel 3, Elitzur Israel 1.
GYMNASTICS: Hapoel Israel won the CSIT championship with 269.80 points ahead of Germany FR (248.70) and Austria (240.25).



Ministry of the Interior/National Elections Supervisor

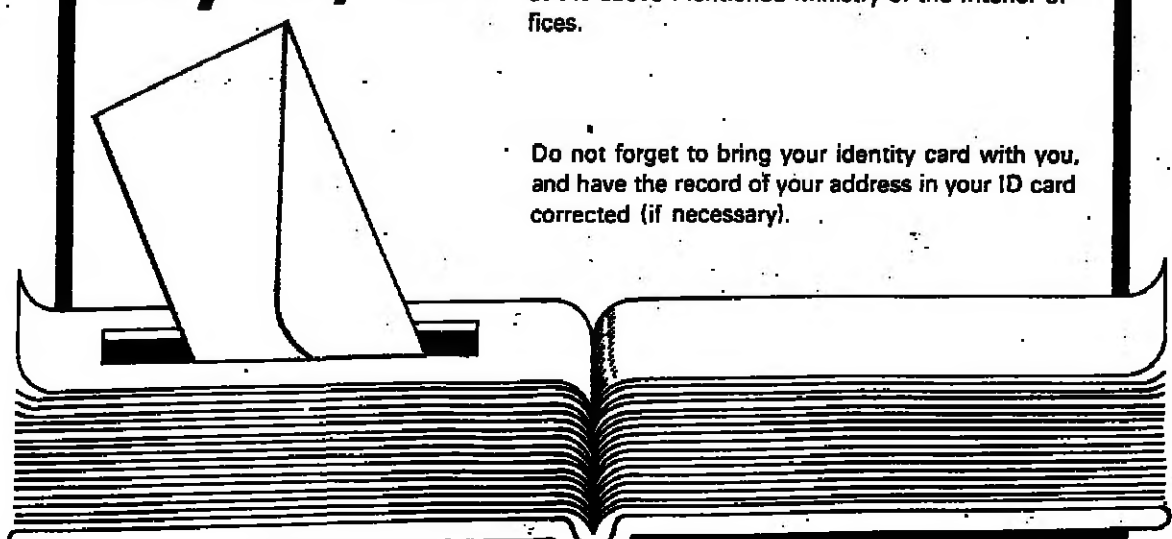
Public Display of Register of Voters for Knesset and Local Elections May 1-9, 1983

Dear Voter

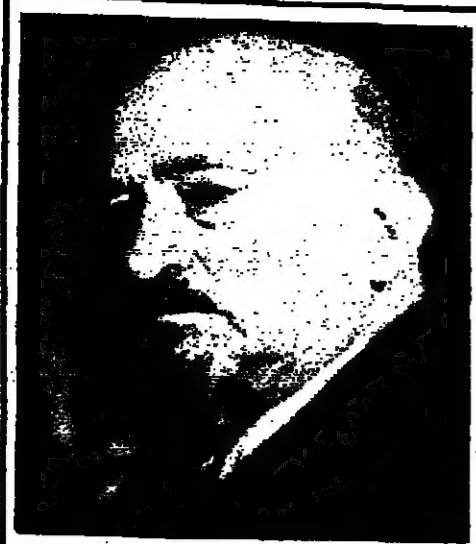
If your name does not appear in the register, you will not be able to vote in the elections. Make sure of your right to vote. Check the register, and if your name is not there, or if your name or address is recorded incorrectly, you may submit an appeal up to May 19, 1983 at the Ministry's population registry nearest your home (there are 20 throughout the country).

The register of voters is being publicly displayed at the local authority offices nearest your home, and at the above-mentioned Ministry of the Interior offices.

Do not forget to bring your identity card with you, and have the record of your address in your ID card corrected (if necessary).



On the eve of Chaim Herzog's inauguration, D'vora Ben Shaul reviews the previous presidential styles



Chaim Weizmann



Itzhak Ben-Zvi



Zalman Shazar



Ephraim Katzir



Yitzhak Navon



Chaim Herzog

PRESIDENTIAL MATERIAL

ALTHOUGH ISRAEL is a young country, it has already been blessed with a series of presidents of whom many interesting stories can be told. The first president, Chaim Weizmann, and his wife Vera were an extension of aristocracy in the austere world of emergent Israel. Much of their food and other luxuries, including the toilet paper, was imported.

Weizmann used to paraphrase Kipling, saying "a part of me forever English, my stomach." The great and near great of the capitals of the world were entertained by the first lady in an atmosphere of grace and cordiality, where protocol was observed, or flouted, by a hostess who knew just what she could get away with.

Weizmann used to complain that the only place he could put his nose

was in his handkerchief; David Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister, saw to it that the presidency would pose no threat to the absolute authority of his office.

Itzhak Ben-Zvi and his lady, Rahel Yanait Ben-Zvi, brought a touch of the old Yishuv to the president's house. Tea was served in glasses, and the food was a duplicate of that found in every Israeli kitchen. There was an aura of modesty, bordering on austerity, in their comportment.

Rahel Ben-Zvi was definitely a presence, and even after the death of the president, she ran into trou-

ble when she entered politics. Facing criticism that "it isn't fitting that the widow of our late president get involved in politics," the former journalist, who in her youth had often walked from Jerusalem to the Kinneret to collect news from the early Knesset, drew herself up to the limits of her 1.5 metre height and asked, "And what would you suggest I do? Resign my position as widow of the late president?"

Zalman Shazar, the third president, seemed a dull choice to many even though he was a fiery orator whose speeches often bordered on histrionics. But they

didn't know the depth of his wry humour. Many stories are told of his years as editor of *Davar*. On one occasion his paper was suffering from an acute lack of funds — advertising, that great source of journalistic revenue, was at a low ebb. Shazar came into the office and held up a copy of a rival paper with more than a dozen obituaries in it. "Look," he said, "these people know how to live."

On another occasion, when as editor he was supposed to write the morning's headline, he faced a mass of news stories from around the world, each one more grim than the

next. A revolution in one place, a war in another and economic collapse in a third, while the domestic situation was even worse. At last he wrote his headline: "World collapsing."

The one thing that intrigued most people was how the solid, portly Shazar could have been the inspiration for the great love poems of Rahel. Yet a visit to the shores of the Kinneret and a few careful conversations reveal that the shy young writer left more than one broken heart in the settlements of the Jordan valley.

His successor, Ephraim Katzir,

was less religiously observant than Shazar and had a hard time trying to be tactful and yet to disband the presidential *minyan*. A scientist, unused to the restrictions imposed upon the presidency, he failed to heed Weizmann's words and on one occasion created a foreign office furor by alluding to Israel's possible nuclear capacity.

A senior diplomat, however, says that it was all "a storm in a teacup." So much has been said and printed since, he claims, that what Katzir said is not even remarkable.

When YITZHAK NAVON and his

wife Ofra moved into the president's house, there had to be some changes made. Never before had the residence had to cope with young children and their activities, and footballs, dolls and children's birthday parties became a part of presidential protocol. Navon achieved great popularity among the people, and the fact that he was the first president of Sephardi origin enhanced his position. He was also the first president whose wife was young enough, attractive enough and outspoken enough to be a target for gossip and criticism.

President-elect Chaim Herzog has said that he would like to be novel. This, coming from a man with an Irish brogue, should be enough to allow us to expect a plethora of presidential anecdotes in the next five years.

Arabs feel the pinch

Letter from Los Angeles/By TOM TUGEND

reaching \$78 billion by the end of last year, according to conservative U.S. Treasury estimates.

But there are multiplying signs that the Arabs are beginning to tighten their belts and that the golden age of OPEC is waning.

Last December, for instance, the Middle Eastern oil exporters withdrew \$1.8 billion from their U.S. investments, marking the first month-to-month decline in recent memory. Also, for the first time since the mid-1970s, the United States recorded a \$5-billion surplus in its trade with the Arab oil countries in 1982, compared to a \$10 billion deficit the year before. The turnaround is almost entirely due to the steep drop in U.S. oil imports, which fell by one-third in 1982.

The impact of the Arab version of austerity is now trickling down from the balance sheets to the ranks of the workers.

In 1981, when the Kuwait

Petroleum Corp. purchased the parent company of the C.F. Braun engineering and construction firm, the company looked forward to a vast infusion of new money and booming times. Instead, the Los Angeles-based firm has been forced to cut its work force by 11 per cent since the beginning of the year.

IN ADDITION to a rabbi, a cantor and a ritual director, the up-to-date synagogue may soon have to add a systems engineer to its professional staff.

A hint of things to come was provided at the northern California meeting of the Union of Hebrew Congregations, bringing together Reform rabbis, educators and lay leaders.

While the agenda included such traditional topics as leadership skills and deepening religious commitment, the focus of attention was a novel high-technology centre for the congregation of the future.

With a tap of the button, computer programmers lit up the video terminals with instant school curricula, administrative tables of organization, annual financial statements, Hebrew lessons, even religious video games.

And for synagogues without a resident computer scientist — or parents whose kids would rather play Star Wars than study religion — there is another alternative.

For \$30, the Davka Corp. of Chicago will mail you a video computer cassette on the Jewish holiday of your choice. "How to Conduct a Seder" will lead the insecure father through the entire ceremony with words, music and pictures while, through the frustrated youngest child, "Afikoman Adventure" promises that "with ingenuity and basic Passover facts, you can find the afikoman in this adventure game of Passover."

"Purimaze" challenges youngsters to "hang Haman or deliver the secret message to Queen Esther by finding your way through a mysterious maze. But," it warns, "to escape, you need to know your Purim facts."

At the opposite end of the religious spectrum, the California Habad (Lubavitcher) organization also proved the effectiveness of modern communications when it staged a seven-hour television as a high-powered fund raiser.

The goal was to raise enough money to rebuild the Habad headquarters in Los Angeles, burned to the ground three years ago. Between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. movie stars, baseball players and politicians paraded across the screen and made their pitch for the cause.

At the end, the tote board flashed a total of \$2.2 million in donations and pledges, overshooting the anticipated target of \$1.5 million.

AS PART OF the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, a large-scale exhibit on "Jews in Olympics" will be put on display by the Southern California Jewish Historical Society.

The organizers hope to include the athletic feats of Jews of all nationalities who have participated in the Games since 1896. Mark Spitz, who won seven gold medals in swimming at the 1972 Olympics, is serving as honorary chairman of the project.

To give the exhibit its broadest scope, the planning committee is seeking memorabilia, photos, souvenirs and information on Jewish Olympians from all countries. The Jewish Historical Society's address is 6505 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048.

UPHOLDING THE continuing popularity of biblical names, Jewish

parents chose Rachel and Daniel as the favourite names for their newborn offspring in the San Francisco-Oakland area during 1982.

In its annual tabulation of birth announcements, the *Northern California Jewish Bulletin* ranked David as the runner-up among boys, with strong showings by Joshua, Adam and Aaron. On the female side, Lauren and Sarah did well, while two newcomers, Amy and Stacy, also placed high.

This is the third year in a row that the name Rachel has won the local popularity contest.

CLOSE OBSERVERS of Hollywood productions on Jewish themes were busier than usual this week.

Superstar Barbra Streisand has been ousted as producer of her pet movie project *Yentl* for the not-uncommon sin of exceeding her budget estimates.

Streisand will, however, continue as director and star of the musical, which is based on Isaac Bashevis Singer's short story about a girl who poses as a boy to become a yeshiva student.

The budget for the film is estimated at between \$14 million and \$20 million, including much of the actress' own money. How much *Yentl* is going over this budget is a tightly-guarded secret, but the film is promised for release in December.

AN EVEN MORE golden Hollywood name, producer-director Steven Spielberg, has become "associated" with the planned film *Schindler's List* although no one is yet clear just what the term implies.

Based on the best-selling novel by Australian author Thomas Keneally, the film will tell the true story of Oskar Schindler, the hard-drinking German manufacturer who became the unlikely saviour of 1,300 Jews faced with extermination during World War II. A spokesman for Universal Studios shed a somewhat dim light on the matter by expressing the hope that Spielberg, whose track record includes the

immensely-successful *E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial* and *Close Encounters of a Third Kind*, "will direct the script, but that involves a lot of factors."

THE Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles recently held a press conference to announce production plans for an "investigative television documentary" on Raoul Wallenberg.

The hour-long film is to probe the story of the one-time Swedish diplomat credited with rescuing thousands of Hungarian Jews during the Holocaust. He was arrested by the Russians at the end of the war, but may still be alive in a Soviet prison camp.

A feature film on the same subject is now in preparation, starring American actor Jon Voight as Wallenberg.

ISRAELI-BORN producer Zev Bufman is rapidly evolving as one of America's premier showmen, demonstrating a skillful manipulation of publicity that astonishes even the natives.

For his Broadway stage production of Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, he has brought together the dynamic duo of Elizabeth Taylor and ex-husband Richard Burton in the leading roles.

To spice up the popularly-renamed *Liz and Dick Show*, Bufman announced that the two principals have been signed to salaries "higher than any other Broadway star has ever received in a play." The figure of \$70,000 a week for each has been widely quoted, but more sober-minded analysts believe that a mere \$35,000 a week may be closer to the mark.

Another bit of hype floated to the press is that Liz and Dick will each be shielded from their ardent fans by six muscular bodyguards.

To protect his investment and further fuel the publicity flames, Bufman says he has taken out a \$3.25 million insurance policy with Lloyds of London to guarantee the appearances of his stars during the play's run in New York and Los Angeles.

Gathering of heroes

By MACABEE DEAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE MAHALNIKS used to think of themselves as the forgotten generation of volunteers, for it was years after they did their stint (before, during and after the War of Independence in 1948) that the importance of their role was recognized.

They were truly volunteers. They rushed to Israel to do their part, without being asked, without waiting to be formed into a separate unit. Perhaps they were not given recognition as a group because most came as individuals.

After the war, most of the 5,000 Mahalniks returned to their home countries — the U.S., Canada, England, South Africa, France, Sweden, Holland, Brazil — the list of countries goes on and on.

And the 500 who remained to settle in Israel were too small a group to develop any political clout; they never had a spokesman. Numerous articles have been written about the Palmah, about Aliya Bet (in which the role of Mahal was never given the prominence it deserved); about other units. Mahal was the neglected child in the world of publicity, although some 120 of them fell in battle.

But recognition finally came when some 250 of them and their wives met recently in a 35th anniversary reunion dinner at Beit Henayal in Tel Aviv.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens sent a message: "Israel will never forget its sons who flowed here from the far corners of the world in the most critical moments of the emergence of the State, when we stood so few against so many, when the world imposed an embargo on us. Your deeds will be forever engraved in the annals of the history of a reborn Israel."

Former chief-of-staff Rafael Eitan, indisposed by a slipped disc, sent his warmest greetings through Aluf Uri Ben-Ari, former Consul General in New York, who noted that "the Mahalniks had to face a serious dilemma in volunteering. Most had already fought in World War II — and they knew what war meant. It is only romantic in books;

in real life war is horrible. And to come from the safety of their home countries, after fighting one terrible war, to volunteer for another bloody one — well, that took more than guts."

"It didn't take guts, it took insanity," muttered one man. "I left a wife with two small children" — and another one on the way, his wife sternly interpolated — "to come here from South Africa. I was an artillery officer in North Africa in the British army facing Rommel, and when the troubles started over here, I quit everything and rushed over. I knew they couldn't win the war without me. And do you think the IDF put me where I could be most useful? Anything but, though it's the same in most armies, I guess."

Another person noted, "We used to say that Mahal didn't mean *mitnahim m'chutz l'aretz* (volunteers from abroad) but *mitnahim m'chutz l'aretz*" (insane people from abroad). "Well, I can say one thing: we never got rich in Israel, but we had a much richer life than any of those who went home after the war, despite the fact that life here has been one continuous bitch. But for a person who likes to complain, Israel is pure heaven."

RECOGNITION of a different type was the keynote of the get-together. Although some Mahalniks had maintained contact during the past 35 years, many more had not. At the reunion, they attempted to find old acquaintances by trying to imagine the bald person with a full head of hair; the overweight without a protruding pot-belly and to see remembered faces behind layers of wrinkles.

There was also a message from a girl. She was seeking anyone who knew her late uncle. Had he really fallen at the battle of Latrun?

Those who had been in the budding airforce were the most vociferous in telling about the "good old days"; those in the infantry were the quietest. Evidently the two groups fought different

types of wars.

Some Mahalniks had inherited stories from fathers and uncles who had served as volunteers a generation before in the Jewish Legion. It was established that the late David Ben-Gurion, a volunteer at that time, was a *schlimmel*. "He couldn't learn to ride a bicycle in three weeks, and if that isn't a *schlimmel*, I don't know what is."

Another story recalled how Dr. Sid Cohen, who had helped organize the airforce, which was turned over to Ezer Weizman, was given an escort flight of four planes by Ezer when he went abroad. "But Ezer told his own uncle, Chaim Weizmann, the first president of the state, that he couldn't spare planes for an escort when he went abroad."

The South Africans were the most conspicuous bunch, producing what they called a "Zulu War Dance," flaying their arms and stomping their feet on the floor. The loudest thing to be heard was their panting for breath.

The Americans, not to be outdone, got up on the platform to sing the battle song of the New York Mahalniks:

Oh, you sons of Moses,
with your crooked noses,
Fight, fight, for Israel

And there were numerous stories told about how the Mahalniks in 1948 "organized" supplies (often vehicles) by taking them from their legal owners. "We used to call that liberating in the American army," one person said.

Murray Greenfield, who had organized the affair, pleaded, "Look, we were too proud to ask for a subsidy for this dinner. I have a feeling that one or two of you 'organized' your entrance here and forgot to pay the \$500 fee. Well, pay up, or it'll have to come out of my pocket."

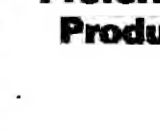
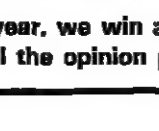
There was general agreement that we have to hold meetings like this more often. But next time let's bring the grandchildren and show them what a hero grandpa really was.

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CRYSTAL
Exceptional

Patinkin: President - Rector; Harman: Chancellor

"Changing of the guard" as Hebrew University's Board of Governors convenes for 45th annual meeting

JERUSALEM, May 4, 1983 — A "changing of the guard" atmosphere prevails this week on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus as about 250 participants, observers and guests from Israel and 12 other countries gather for the 45th annual meeting of the University's Board of Governors.

Professor Don Patinkin is assuming the office of President in addition to his duties as Rector, while Avraham Harman, President of the University since April 1968, is being named Chancellor.

This is in accordance with the recommendation of a search committee, headed by former Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, to the University's Executive Committee last November. The recommendation has now been approved by the Board of Governors' Nominations Committee.

Intensified Academic Development
Other major items on the agenda include the continued transformation of Givat Ram into the University's Science Campus; the "greening" of the new-old Mount Scopus campus to help provide a congenial outdoor atmosphere now that construction there is all but complete; the growing computerization of the



Professor Don Patinkin

University in all spheres: the need for more student housing facilities; and the further expansion of the University's services to the Jewish People as a whole, particularly through the Rothberg School for Overseas Students, where enrollment in the One-Year Program this year topped the 1,000 mark for the first time.

Now that the return to Mount Scopus has been accomplished, the University is increasingly redirecting its resources to intensified academic development.



Mr. Avraham Harman

One of the key issues under discussion by the University authorities, in view of the budgetary cuts for higher education in Israel, is the whole area of the limits to the University's growth, the conditions for the admission of students, the balance between undergraduates and graduates, and the vital question of priorities in academic development.

Given the growing complexity and sophistication in all fields of academic endeavor, it is

significant that close to 30 percent of the students at the Hebrew University are graduates working toward their Master's or Ph.D. degree. Moreover, fully 45 percent of all doctoral students in Israel are at the Hebrew University. It is also noteworthy that over one-third of the University's nearly 16,000 students — some 5,500 in the current academic year — are enrolled in the science faculties: the natural sciences, on the Givat Ram Science Campus; the medical sciences, on the Medical Campus in Ein Kerem; and the agricultural sciences, at Israel's only Faculty of Agriculture — which this year celebrates its 40th anniversary — in Rehovot.

In keeping with this focus, one of the highlights of this year's Board of Governors meeting was a symposium on "Resources for Living in Israel: A Century of Development in Science, Medicine and Agriculture," held in the Wise Auditorium on the Givat Ram campus.

The Governors also participated in a number of workshops, designed to present some of the areas of research and scholarship at the University. The workshops were in the Faculties of Humanities, Law, Medicine, Science and Social Sciences.

A message from Robert H. Smith, Chairman of The Board of Governors of The Hebrew University

It is with a sense of the passing of an era that we bid farewell to Abe Harman as President of the Hebrew University. Under his leadership the University has made great strides in the realms of matter and spirit. During Abe Harman's Presidency the Hebrew University carried out the immense project of the return to Mount Scopus, its original home. He has played a leading role in maintaining and enhancing its academic reputation as one of the world's foremost centers of learning, and deepened its ties with Jewish communities abroad by expanding and developing its overseas student programs. Fortunately, Abe Harman will be continuing to serve the Hebrew University as Chancellor, and I wish him many years of fruitful and rewarding fulfillment in that task.

As his successor, we have chosen a distinguished teacher and scholar, the University's Rector, Professor Don Patinkin, who will serve as President-Rector. I congratulate Prof. Patinkin and wish him every success in the challenging and demanding dual-position he has accepted. I am certain that as President he will prove to be an inspirational leader who will ensure that the Hebrew University retains its place in the front rank of higher learning in Israel and throughout the world.



Highlights

The annual Board of Governors meeting traditionally forms the setting for various occasions of a ceremonial nature. This year's ceremonies are taking place at the Maersdorf Faculty Club on Mount Scopus, and at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Ein Kerem.

Sir Zelman Cowen Trust Fund

On May 1, in the presence of Sir Zelman and Lady Cowen, and the participation of Mr. David Goss, Ambassador of Australia, and Mr. Patrick Moberly, Ambassador of Great Britain, a ceremony was held to mark the creation of the Sir Zelman Cowen Trust Fund, to provide scholarships and fellowships for study in Jerusalem

and funds for exchanges of scientists and academics between Israel and Australia.

Deeply involved throughout his life in higher education in his native land of Australia, Sir Zelman's standing in the public life of his country was recognized and acknowledged by his appointment in 1977 as Governor-General of Australia, a post he held until 1982. An outspoken supporter of the

State of Israel, and actively associated with the Hebrew University for many years, Sir Zelman served on the University's Board of Governors prior to his appointment as Governor-General, and he has resumed this role since being named Provost of Oriel College, Oxford.

The new Trust Fund will enhance and perpetuate Sir Zelman's lifelong efforts on behalf of higher education, and forge a strong and lasting link between Israel and Australia.

The Florence and Philip Dworsky Center for Bible Studies

The following day the Florence and Philip Dworsky Center for Bible Studies was dedicated. Reflecting the Bible's place as the foundation of Jewish Studies — a field where the Hebrew University stands second to none in the world — the University maintains ramified programs centering on Biblical teaching and research.

The creation of the Florence and Philip Dworsky Center for Bible Studies will significantly strengthen Biblical scholarship at the Hebrew University, and enable its Institute for Jewish Studies to meet more fully the growing demand for Bible scholars and teachers in Israel and the world.

Florence Dworsky, who has graciously endowed the new Center in the names of her late husband and herself, thus crowns over half a century of service to the Jewish People and the Hebrew University, beginning with the establishment in 1931 — together with Dr. Judah Magnes, first Chancellor of the University — of the first Chapter of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, in Minneapolis. She was also deeply involved in the establishment of the Friends organization in Jerusalem. In all her activities she enjoyed the full encouragement and support of her husband.

The Zena Harman Chair in Social Work

To honor Zena Harman for her dedicated work on behalf of human welfare in Israel and internationally, the North American Friends of the Hebrew University have jointly endowed a Chair in Social Work in her name. The chair was inaugurated yesterday.

Zena Harman was active in social welfare work in Jerusalem even before the establishment of the State, and later worked for many years on behalf of Youth Aliya. In 1968 she was entrusted with the establishment of the Israel Demographic Center, and the following year was elected to the Knesset. Internationally, she served as Chairperson of the Board of UNICEF, and in 1965 delivered the Nobel Peace Prize lecture on behalf of that organization. A member of the Advisory Board of the International Conference of Social Work, she is also on the Executive Committee of the International Council of Women and is an Honorary Fellow of the London School of Economics. Since 1968 she has served the Hebrew University tirelessly, together with her husband Avraham Harman.

The activities of the University's Paul Baerwald School of Social Work reflect the Hebrew University's sensitivity to the needs of the society it serves and is part of. The Baerwald School, which this



Mrs. Florence Dworsky responding at yesterday's ceremony. At left: Board Chairman Robert Smith.

year celebrates the 25th anniversary of its founding, has constantly sought to meet the demand for qualified professionals in this essential field, while also conducting pioneer research in the unique social problems and needs of Israeli society.

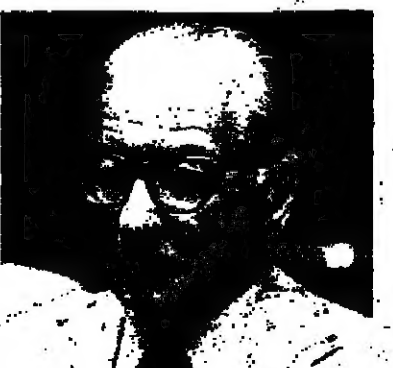
It is thus fitting that the first incumbent of the Zena Harman Chair in Social Work should be Professor Aaron Rosen, who this year assumed the post of Director of the Baerwald School of Social Work.



Zena Harman

Honorary Fellowship Conferred on Israel Blankfield

In welcoming Israel Blankfield into its Fellowship — in a ceremony to be held tomorrow — the Hebrew University is acknowledging his unswerving service to the Australian Jewish community, the



Israel Blankfield

State of Israel and the Hebrew University. Together with his wife, Miriam, Israel Blankfield has untiringly devoted himself to vigorous involvement through effective leadership.

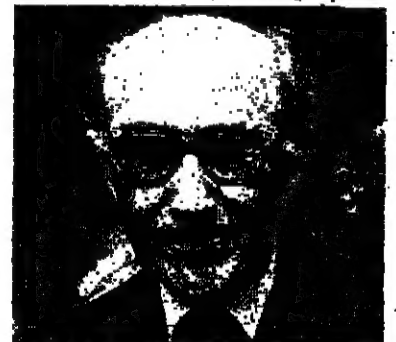
A lifelong Zionist, beginning with his youth work in South Africa, Israel Blankfield has focused his efforts on educational and cultural

causes designed to enhance the quality of life in Israel and to develop its relations with other countries, particularly his adopted land of Australia.

Paramount among his interests has always been the Hebrew University, on whose Board of Governors he serves and whose Australian Friends Organization he spearheads. It is largely thanks to Israel Blankfield's initiative and vision that — the physical distance between them notwithstanding — Israel and Australia have become increasingly linked through cultural relations and intellectual endeavors, as reflected concretely in the realm of higher education. At the Hebrew University, Australia is firmly entrenched through various projects, including the Australia House dormitories on Mount Scopus, the Blankfield Social Sciences Building and, earlier this week, the Sir Zelman Cowen Trust Fund.

Salute to a great Canadian judge

"Sam Freedman is widely known as a great man of law, but he is equally well known as a great human being," the Governor-General of Canada wrote to Chief Justice Samuel Freedman of Manitoba upon his recent retirement from the Bench at the age of 75 after half a



Chief Justice Samuel Freedman

century of public service, including 12 years as Chief Justice. On that occasion, he also received tributes from the Queen of England, the Prime Minister of Canada and the Premier of Manitoba.

Yet, as Hebrew University Vice-President Bernard Cherrick noted at a symposium in honor of Chief Justice Freedman held earlier this month in Winnipeg by the Manitoba Legal Profession and attended by over 1,000 distinguished guests from across Canada, Samuel Freedman's greatness and his ideas derive from two sources: his Canadian heritage and his Jewish heritage. And the latter, in turn, is drawn in large measure from the ancient city of Jerusalem and his contacts with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Justice Samuel Freedman has long been closely associated with the Hebrew University. A member of the University's Board of Governors since 1955, he is also Chairman of its Nominations Committee. He was for many years President of the Winnipeg Chapter of the Canadian Friends. He is the holder of an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University; and in 1981 was further honored by having the Faculty of Law's Moot Court Program named for him.

Tomorrow, the Board of Governors and the entire Hebrew University family will pay special tribute to Justice Samuel Freedman as a devoted Zionist and a committed Jew, an academicien of note, a jurist of imposing stature, and a man of humanity, conscience and dignity. And, as Vice-President Cherrick justly said on the occasion of the Samuel Freedman Moot Court Program dedication, "Sam Freedman and his wife, Brownie, are one unit — the tribute we pay to him, we also pay to her."



Lois and Willard Cohodas visit the Knesset as part of the Law Faculty Workshop during this year's Board of Governors meeting. The Cohodas Chair is being endowed in the names of Eva Maussfeld Cohodas, Lillian Levine Cohodas, Evelyn Tourville Cohodas, Anne M. Cohodas, Eva Cohen Cohodas and Leah Cohodas Wolfe.

The Cohodas Chair in Clinical Microbiology

The endowment of a Chair in Clinical Microbiology by the Cohodas family of Michigan, U.S.A., in the name of the women of the family, is both a tribute to those remarkable women and a demonstration of the family's confidence in the practice and future development of medicine in Israel. The dedication ceremony will take place on Saturday evening, May 7, at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, Ein Kerem.

An outstanding American Jewish family, well known for its philanthropy and its deep attachment to the State of Israel, the Cohodases are devoted friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Hadassah the

Women's Zionist Organization of America.

The Hebrew University and Hadassah have long been partners in the advancement of medicine in Israel. The creation of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School has led to the development of a well-trained indigenous medical fraternity engaged in treating the ill, in teaching and research.

Clinical Microbiology is a field particularly vital to the health and welfare of the people of Israel, and the experience in this area gained at the Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem has led to the establishment throughout the country of clinics to help combat infectious diseases.

The first incumbent of the new Chair endowed by the Cohodas family is Professor Theodore Sacks, Head of the Department of Clinical Microbiology in the Hebrew University's Faculty of Medicine.



On Saturday evening, May 7, the President of the Hebrew University is holding a reception and dinner for Martin and Vivian Levin, of New Jersey, U.S.A., to mark the forthcoming establishment of the Martin and Vivian Levin Center for the Normal and Pathological Development of the Child and Adolescent. The Levin Center will promote significant research and evolve new methodologies certain to enhance the study of child development in Israel and throughout the world.

Jay Darwin inscribed on Wall of Life



Jay Darwin

Last year the Hebrew University mourned the passing of Jay Darwin of San Francisco, a member of the Board of

Governors, and a devoted supporter of the University, notably through the Jay and Leonie Darwin Chair of Soviet and East European Studies. In a moving ceremony held yesterday, Mrs. Lanny Darwin, whose warmth and wisdom continue to be at the service of the Board of Governors, unveiled a plaque in memory of her late husband on the University's Wall of Life. Situated on Mount Scopus opposite the Western Wall, the Wall of Life commands a breathtaking view of the Old City of Jerusalem, symbolizing the eternity of the Jewish People.



FACTORY OUTLETS — no-frill stores in low-rent zones, where you pay for the merchandise rather than for the overhead — are growing increasingly popular in the U.S. In Jerusalem, bargain-hunters are flocking to the new industrial zone in Talpuz.

Many of the factories there have sales outlets for retail customers, selling both first-quality export or production surplus, and second-quality merchandise, all at substantial reductions over list (or market) prices. In addition to the stores on factory premises, there are shops which serve as outlets for factories around the country.

Most of the bargains are concentrated on two streets: Pierre Koenig and Yad Harutzim, which are parallel to each other and to Derech Bethlehem and Derech Hebron. Unlike the shops in town, all the stores listed below are open without a noon break.

Pierre Koenig is the main street which ends just above the car licensing office. If you come from Kiryat Shmuel, Katamon or the Greek Colony on Elazar Hamodai, you will be on Pierre Koenig as soon as you cross the railroad tracks.

A few hundred metres past the tracks you may smell the first bargain spot — the Hadar biscuit factory — before you reach it. It is on your right, just past the John F. Kennedy Apprenticeship Centre (ORT School). Just before the Number 14 bus stop on your right, there is a driveway leading down to the factory and the retail store. Even if you are not interested in buying, it is worth driving in to see the beautifully-landscaped garden around the factory.

The entire range of Hadar products — biscuits, wafers, pretzels and crackers — is sold by weight. And customers may sample before they buy from the large, open boxes of merchandise. Some items are sold in wrapped packages.

In general, prices are 30 to 35 per cent lower than store prices for first-quality products, and 40 per cent or more on second-quality (underbaked, overbaked or broken) merchandise. (Despite a sign saying customers must pay in cash, checks are accepted.)

The store is usually crowded, and, since most customers buy several items which must be weighed and packaged, the line moves slowly. Thursday and Friday are the most crowded days. Sundays, and mornings until 10, are the best times to avoid crowds. Store hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Friday.

If you continue on Pierre Koenig in the direction of the car licensing office, a few hundred metres will bring you to the Israel Rosen Towel Factory on your left, just before the Triumph brasserie factory.

The factory store sells towels of all sizes, including beach towels, terrycloth robes for all the family, and some loungewear and beachwear. Marketing manager Reuven Greenbaum says that the store occasionally carries production surplus or other manufacturers' second-quality merchandise such as bathing suits and sweaters.

General price policy is 15 per cent off list prices for first-quality export and production surplus, and 30 per cent off second-quality items. Occasionally the store has special sales offering considerably higher discounts.

Merchandise is not labelled as first or second quality, but the saleslady explained that towels wrapped in plastic are first quality; the others are seconds. The store is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on

Bargain bonanza

No-frill, low-cost merchandise is drawing droves of shoppers to Jerusalem's factory outlet stores, writes Esther Hecht.

Sunday-Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Follow Pierre Koenig to its end, turn right onto Hasadna Street and on your right, after a few metres, you will come to a ramshackle, one-story building with a large Coca-Cola sign announcing "Mitgash Cohen" in Hebrew (the place was formerly a restaurant). It is directly opposite Dynamometer and a large Volvo garage.

Shlomo Cohen stocks a very large selection of brassieres and corsets made by a leading manufacturer whose name he says he cannot reveal and sells production surplus at 50 per cent off the list price.

Though much of the merchandise is at present scrambled in huge crates, Cohen is organizing the store so that customers can find the exact size they want in a given style. There are fitting rooms, and a saleslady to attend to customers trying on undergarments.

Cohen also carries clothing for the entire family, including shirts, trousers, dresses, jackets and sweaters. Also on sale are Israel Rosen towel products at prices Cohen claims are lower than those in the factory store. Some second-quality towels are sold by weight.

Cohen does not accept credit cards, although he will take a slightly postdated cheque. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. (If no one is in the store during the noon hours, knock on the house door in the same building, and you will find the proprietor.)

Make a U-turn on Hasadna and drive up the hill about 300 metres. On your right you will see a complex of workshops. This is the location of "Mootzarei Tehen" (Tehen Products), an outlet for the products of kibbutzim and moshavim, as well as Koor industries. "We sell only Israeli-made products," says manager Avraham Eliahu proudly.

The store stocks an amazing variety, including dishes made of melamine (Tama), stoneware (Lapid) and porcelain (Na'aman); silverware (Michsal); wooden toys (Kibbutz Ne'ot Mordechai); tools

(Kibbutz Gat) and brushes (anything from toothbrushes to floorbrushes from Kibbutz Ruhama). Also on sale are picture frames (an American patent for do-it-yourself framing) and other items ranging from footwear, toilet seats, lamps and blankets, to tablecloths, poster prints and candy.

Discounts on the list price range from 10 to 35 per cent, and there is usually a "special" on a certain line that yields an additional discount.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. Isracard is accepted. Continue up Hasadna for about 100 metres and turn left on to Yad Harutzim. Buses 5, 16 and 30 will also bring you there. Some 200 metres down this street, at number 16, is a shopping complex that is as close to an American shopping centre as anything I have seen in Jerusalem. Sandwiched between numerous furniture stores (which I did not explore on this trip) are several shops that are a browser's dream.

The first is a spacious, new store called Hawaii, which, as the name suggests, sells mostly Hawaiian products. There is a 17.5 per cent discount on blouses, pillows and bed linens; a line of women's sportswear at 25 per cent off list prices, and Hawaiian shirts for children and men. Mustang sweat-suits for the whole family are sold at a 35 per cent discount, and HangTen sport shoes, sizes 30-42, are 20 per cent off. Manager David Sherf claims that all the merchandise is first quality.

The store is open between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

On the lower level of the complex that houses Hawaii you will find Kolbo Latnok (a department store for baby). Of all the stores mentioned in this survey, this is the only one in which much of the merchandise is imported. Owners Eyal and Rafi claim that their prices on locally-made cribs (Onege) are the lowest in town.

The store contains almost everything one might want or need for baby: prams, strollers, high



David Sherf

chairs, car seats (a very sturdy-looking model by Strolee of the U.S. and others by Cindico of Great Britain), toys, all kinds of milk and milk-substitute powders, baby food, regular and disposable diapers, clothing to age three and toiletries. It also retails hygienic products for mother: tampons, sanitary napkins, nursing pads and breast pumps, all, according to the owners, at about 20 per cent less than in town.

Expectant parents can place their order before baby is born, and have the items delivered and set up on 24 hours' notice. The store has a liberal exchange policy: not only will they exchange defective merchandise, but a customer who has made a substantial purchase may exchange baby gifts — even if they were not bought in that store — as long as the store stocks the item.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday as well as most Saturday nights. Visa cards are accepted.

If all this shopping has made you hungry, you can go back up to the main level of the complex, where there is a bakery and coffee shop. Huge plate-glass windows let you watch production in the bakery.

Right next to 16 Yad Harutzim is an almost identical complex, a continuation of the shopping centre. On the main level is a new shop called Assaf, which sells export and production surplus of Alaska Sportlife, Snob and Stampa at factory prices — 20 to 60 per cent off list price. Partner Anny Levi says the shop plans to carry second-quality merchandise as well.

There are clothes for children, sizes 2-14, and for women, sizes 38-46. In addition to sweaters and sweat-suits, the store stocks blouses, skirts, trousers, dresses and suits. Everything appears to be high fashion, and the ambience is more like a boutique than a factory outlet.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. Assaf is also open some Saturday nights, till 10 p.m.

Two doors over from Assaf, in the same complex, is the large Polgat

factory outlet, which stocks products emanating from the many firms which have become part of the Polgat family.

Store manager Eli Heller says that, though most of the merchandise is export and production surplus, it is marked second quality. A small percentage is indeed second quality, and customers should check carefully what they are buying, especially as the store is quite strict about its no-return policy.

Some items, explains general manager Joseph Goldenberg, have fixed prices, either because the labour costs far outweigh the cost of the gold involved, or because the jewellery is set with precious stones, whose price — the major cost component in the item — is relatively stable.

On sale are Leegat (Lee) jeans and sweatshirts for the entire family; Begeed Or leather and suede jackets and other garments for women; Jerulin nightgowns, robes and loungewear for women. Also available is a large selection of sweaters for men and women — all at one-third off list price. Bagir suits for men are sold at a 25 per cent off discount, and there are also Bagir skirts, trousers and jackets for women. First-quality children's clothes have a 15 per cent discount.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. Isracard is accepted.

A few hundred metres farther along Yad Harutzim, at number 4, is a seven-story building with an FBI sign at the very top. It is just past the Jerulin (Jerusalem Lingerie) factory, and opposite the Standards Institute of Israel. On the ground floor of the large building is Adipaz, the largest gold and jewelry manufacturer in the Middle and Far East.

To reach the showroom, drive into the parking lot of the building and walk to the end of the ramp. Security is tight, and you must register with the guard before you are let in.

Despite the stark exterior, the showroom is a treasure-house of tempting jewelry. Adipaz manufactures mainly gold chains and bracelets, which are sold retail at the export price (based on the price of gold and the labour costs), plus taxes. The price of most gold items fluctuates daily with the price of gold in London.

Some items, explains general manager Joseph Goldenberg, have fixed prices, either because the labour costs far outweigh the cost of the gold involved, or because the jewellery is set with precious stones, whose price — the major cost component in the item — is relatively stable.

Prices at Adipaz are up to 40 per cent cheaper than elsewhere in town. In addition, says Goldenberg, customers can rest assured that every piece has an Israel Standards Institute stamp testifying that it has the number of karats it claims to have. At Adipaz, moreover, there is no danger of inadvertently buying "hot" merchandise.

Israelis must pay cash or by cheque; tourists may pay with credit cards. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

Lastly, a factory store that is not strictly in Talpuz, but very near the area, is Fleisher Fashions at 41 Derech Hebron. If you are coming by bus, number 5, 7, 8 or 21, it is one stop past the train station, in the direction of Bethlehem. If you are driving towards Bethlehem, the factory is on your left just a few metres before Derech Hebron becomes a divided highway.

The factory manufactures ladies' blouses, skirts, trousers, dresses and suits, in sizes 38-46. Owner Edna Fleisher points out that they use only washable fabrics. Even the wools are blended with synthetic fibers to make them hand-washable. This winter they had a line of flannel blouses that need no ironing because they are partly synthetic. Most of their blouses are cotton-synthetic blends which need no ironing, except for the trim.

In summer Fleisher carries a large selection of dresses which have sleeves or can have sleeves added in the factory, which is of special interest to religiously observant women.

Though the line is generally sporty, Fleisher produces dressier items before holidays. The usual discount is 30 per cent off list prices. The store is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday and Wednesday — and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Friday hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.



A GUIDE TO SHOPPING AND SERVICES

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NEWEST COLOURS FROM ITALY

What an array of beautiful bags and accessories at ZARFATI'S. All the latest and most up to date colours and styles have just arrived from Italy. The new Valentino leather wallets are beautifully designed in pastel colours and combinations. What a great addition to your summer wardrobe. NEW! NEW! The latest fashion from Italy: long slender (smoking) pipes for women! In colours to match your mood. Come in and see them along with all the other beautiful gift items in the shop. ZARFATI, 8 Heh Iyar, Kikar Hamedina, Tel. 03-269656.

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Spring cleaning time is here and now... and what's more pleasant than a sparkling clean house? AL REVAV specializes in cleaning carpets (including wall-to-wall), and upholstery and repairs where needed. All work is done with the newest systems available. Their cleaning service for apartments and houses continues, including polishing, waxing and windows. When the team leaves, your home is sparkling new. With their experience and authority and the latest equipment, work is done quietly and efficiently without creating bedlam. Call Shmuel for an estimate at 03-330344/293665, 7 Ben Ami St.

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The BUY-LINE is a weekly featured shopping guide serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact SHULIE GUGENHEIM at the Jerusalem Post, Tel. 03-294222.

HEAD OFF THE MOTHS

Now that spring is here we are all reshuffling our wardrobes for the summer. Before packing away all your winter clothes, remember that stains are much harder to remove after they have been stored for some time. So do check your garments first... and bring what needs cleaning to LILI DRYCLEANERS, the best in town, having won, for the second year in a row, the BEST BUSINESS AWARD. At LILI's every garment is checked prior to cleaning (even those labelled with manufacturers' instructions) so whatever the type and colour of the fabric, you're assured of perfect handling. They specialize in extra dry service and, for an extra charge, you can even have EXPRESS service within a few hours. Your clothes come back looking like new. Remember LILI DRYCLEANING at 263 Dizengoff, Tel. 03-445629, 12 Sderot Masaryk, T.A. Dekel Cinema passage, Shikun Bavli, 33 Ramon St., Monosson.

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WHAT'S NEW AT

SMARTUTERA
Stores
A WORD OF APPRECIATION
MOTHER AND BABY

New things keep coming in. Right now, we have a lot of SPECIAL SAVINGS long sleeved blouses from SIMON of London. A large selection of maternity clothes have arrived, both for everyday and dressy occasions. For the little ones up to the age of 2 years, hand smoked dresses imported from England. For little boys up to the age of one year, 2 piece cotton/polyester outfits. A selection of cotton socks imported from Italy also available. As usual, our prices are moderate and our service is always with a smile. Bnei Brak, 106 Rabbi Akiva St., Jerusalem, French Hill Shopping Centre.

Truthfully speaking

Barbara Sofer learns about a stress-reduction group called EMETT.

"Having the humour, flexibility and insight to deal with everyday problems does not always come naturally. But it can be learned."

Adahan based her EMETT techniques on the pioneering work of Dr. Abraham A. Low who, 50 years ago in Chicago, formulated a method for overcoming destructive tempers. When Adahan became an observant Jew while studying at graduate school six years ago, she was intrigued by the similarity between Judaism and some of Low's ideas.

"What American psychology is missing is the discipline we have in Judaism. Every act of self-discipline is an act of self-esteem. We differentiate between feeling and beliefs."

It is important to acknowledge that you are feeling sad, hurt, happy, excited, etc. You might say to yourself, "What I am feeling is stress, but I am not overwhelmed." You shouldn't repress what you feel, but you can control what you think," according to Adahan.

At EMETT meetings, only relatively minor problems are discussed on the premise that bigger problems can be coped with once appropriate skills are mastered. At each meeting three or four members give examples of how they have used EMETT techniques to deal with an upsetting event. Only examples deemed "trivial" — not involving danger, a major life change, or a moral or religious conflict — can be brought up.

problems in the framework of the short group sessions. We believe that solving small problems helps you to solve the bigger ones when they come up. Sometimes you have to work on the molehills of life before the mountains," says Adahan. "Often the so-called trivialities make or break our day."

Take group participant Mona's example: "Yesterday, after taking a little longer than usual putting the baby to bed, I came back to the kitchen to find that the cake I had worked so hard to make was burned. My two older children still had to be fed. I felt exhausted and discouraged — I was really upset."

"I worked down my temper, with the thought that I could really 'endorse' myself for making another cake, that this wasn't a major disaster, and that my feeling of discouragement would eventually subside if I kept moving. So, I consciously 'wore a mask' while preparing the rest of the dinner and talked calmly with the children even though I knew I didn't feel calm inside."

"Working down a temper," "endorsing," "wearing a mask" — these are all part of the specialized terminology used in EMETT meetings. The sessions are highly structured and run smoothly.

Although discussion is couched in religious terms — "temper" is abhorred because it is the antithesis of holiness, and "exercising choices" is considered "serving God with joy" — both observant

and non-observant attend the meetings.

EMETT does not advocate passive acceptance of one's role in life.

"Pursuing peace does not mean being a doormat or allowing oneself to be taken advantage of," says Adahan. If a woman is suffering from a pathologically stingy husband, for instance, she may need to "exercise her choices" and end the marriage.

What EMETT does encourage is acceptance of your own and others' behaviour. That means that if your two-year-old has a tantrum at the Seder, or you lose your new sunglasses while shopping, you should not condemn the child or yourself. According to EMETT, both his and your behaviour are considered within the bounds of "average behaviour." EMETT also discourages agonizing over decisions.

"It is better," says Adahan, "to make a firm decision and deal with the consequences than to vacillate endlessly about pros and cons. We're often like a child in a candy store. He knows that no matter what decision he makes, it means he's going to have to forgo the taste of all the candies he didn't purchase."

The EMETT groups currently meeting in Jerusalem are for women only, because of the lack of a qualified male leader to direct a men's group. Adahan believes women and men feel freer expressing themselves in single-sex groups.

The sessions are open to newcomers (who may come and listen), and there is no charge for participation.

There is a group in English at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays, and a group in Hebrew at 8:30 Monday evenings at the synagogue at 17 Beit Hakerem Street near Denmark Square. No advance notice is necessary — you can simply show up and listen in.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

RUTH's six-year-old lost the beautiful parka her grandmother brought from Europe. Zippi's husband nailed at her for buying imported cornflakes. Anat dented the fender of the family car while driving the kids to the movies.

Before Ruth, Zippi and Anat began participating in a unique stress-reduction group called EMETT — the Hebrew word for "truth," and an acronym for Emotional Maturity Established Through Torah — these incidents would have caused aggravation, verbal blow-ups, sulking and general tension in their households.

But using the knowledge they have acquired through EMETT, these well-educated, observant Jerusalem women have been keeping calm. These are some of the things they now say to themselves during stressful situations:

"I can bear this discomfort — it's unpleasant but not dangerous."

"He's basically a good kid. He just has this bad habit."

"I don't need to explode. I can deal with this hurt calmly and lovingly."

"It's a disappointment but not a catastrophe. On a scale of one to 10, where does it really belong?"

Thinking these stress-reducing thoughts is part of EMETT's five-step method for dealing with trying situations and increasing self-esteem in accordance with the principles of Jewish laws.

For over five years, EMETT groups have been operating in California, New York, Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania. A secular version was even adopted by the penal system of California.

EMETT is the brainchild of Miriam Dann Adahan, a California-educated educational psychologist who moved to Jerusalem last year. Since even before she finished unpacking her bags, the vivacious mother of four young children (try that for stress!) has been running EMETT groups in Jerusalem.

"Mental health has to be worked at step-by-step," says Adahan.

Bank shares tower above the turmoil

HOW MUCH does it cost the Big Three banks — and some of the smaller ones — to regulate the price of their Number One share on the stock market? And how long can they continue to support these main shares?

The answers to these questions assume ever greater importance in Israel's economy. This is especially so among those investors who want assurance that their investment is safe; and that its "real" purchasing power will not decline; a fairly decent return, which means something above the index; and sufficient liquidity to get their money back within one working day.

The once vaunted government-linked bonds, while said to be the most stable "purchasing power" investment in the country, certainly do not provide an income equal to that of the main banking shares. And foreign currencies, which are more liquid than index-linked bonds, have often lost heavily in real value during the present world-wide recession. And even after its resurgence the American dollar does not provide a yield that equals the cost-of-living index. This is due to governmental policies — which might change overnight, despite loud and persistent protestations that this will not happen.

THE ANSWER to the first question — how much does it cost the banks to regulate the price of their Number One shares — is astonishing.

"It costs surprisingly little." Concerning all the questions we put to several important bankers, there was complete unanimity on this point.

(The bankers were promised anonymity so they could talk freely.)

"We have created a deep faith in our Number One share," one banker said. "The public believes that we will always support its price. People think that our share is as good, or even better, than gold, for nobody earns interest on gold."

He explained that if there is a rush to sell, "we move in to buy, keeping the price not only steady, but rising. And when the public starts to buy again, we sell back our own shares. All this, of course, makes it very easy for us to float an issue to enlarge our own capital base."

In these days of weakness and uncertainty on the stock exchange, bank shares are the remaining bastions of strength. How the banks manage to support their shares, and how long they will be able to do so, is discussed by MACABEE DEAN in the first of two articles.

What exactly does regulation mean? According to the bankers, it means that the price of the share will not fall below its "real" value, that is, its relationship to the index. However, it does not mean (as many persons believe) that the banks promise that these shares will provide a steady yield above the index, year in and year out.

Nevertheless, the yield on these major shares during the past few years has ranged about 20 per cent above the index. One banker claimed that it often hit 40 per cent above the index.

It should be noted that the Number One shares are as follows: for Leumi it is its "stock," that is, its ordinary registered; for Hapoalim it is its ordinary registered; but for Discount it is its DB ordinary registered and Discount ordinary registered; for Mizrahi it is also its ordinary registered. However, First International so far does not support any of its shares in the accepted sense.

Another point about these shares is that they have stopped paying cash dividends. How does a person who is not interested in a long-term yield get the cash income to pay for his clothing, food and shelter?

The solution worked out by the banks is to issue rights from time to time. The investor can sell these rights and receive a cash income — which is not taxable as would be a cash dividend. But if he sells these rights, he is also losing his relative percentage in the bank's equity. True, but he is not depreciating the value of his shares when he sells the rights. If he wants to retain the same percentage of equity, he must continue to invest in the bank, that is, to use his rights to buy new shares.

The next question asked was: what will happen if the solid investing public, the people who do not speculate but really invest, runs into hard times? A recession might hit the country, unemployment may

grow, there may be a huge cut-back in trade. The investor will have to redeem his bank shares to supplement his income. And if this happens, will the banks still be able to regulate the price of their main shares?

The answer was: "Yes, definitely. In a recession, few firms will be taking loans, and the banks will have plenty of money to support their own shares." He repeated this answer, as if to reassure himself.

Other bankers were more cautious in their answers. "And the banks can continue to support their own shares as long as they are sound and make nice profits."

This is confirmed by a glance at the profit and loss statements of the Big Three banks, Leumi, Hapoalim and Discount, and the two medium-sized ones, Mizrahi and First International.

The banks are ranked here according to their balance sheets. The Leumi group had assets of IS787,650m. at the end of 1982, a growth of eight per cent; Hapoalim had assets of IS749,135m., up nine per cent; Discount with assets of IS390,629m., up 12 per cent, was in third place. Mizrahi's assets were IS146,578m., a growth of 21 per cent; while First International, the smallest of the five, had assets of IS 68,202m., a 16 per cent growth over 1981.

All percentages in this article are "real" and deflated to take into account inflation, which ran at 131 per cent in 1982.

But it is the profit and loss statements which are of more interest — for they give the best indication of how long a bank can support its own shares. The rest of this article will be devoted to an analysis of this.

Leumi had an ordinary operating income of IS177,907m. and made a IS5,472m. pre-tax ordinary profit; Hapoalim had an operating income of IS245,862m. (more than Leumi's) and made a pre-tax ordinary profit of IS6,647m.; Discount had a pre-tax ordinary operating income of IS93,507m., with a pre-tax ordinary operating income of IS2,228m.; Mizrahi had an ordinary operating income of IS45,276m., with a pre-tax operating profit of IS 2,626m. First International's ordinary

operating income was IS 21,561m. and it had a pre-tax operating profit of IS976m.

A second glance, however, shows that things are not all rosy. Compared to 1981, Leumi's pre-tax operating profits fell by a real 22 per cent; Hapoalim's fell by 28 per cent; Discount's grew by one per cent, while Mizrahi's jumped by 95 per cent and First International's by 75 per cent.

Thus, 1982 was not such a good year for Leumi and Hapoalim, while Discount marked time. But the two medium-sized banks could be very happy.

Yet another set of figures show that even the Big Three had every reason to be happy, for if we take the after-tax net profits on ordinary income, they all showed gains. (The after-tax net profit, which includes exceptional income, is being deliberately left out, since this set of figures tends to distort the entire picture.)

Leumi's after-tax profits rose by three per cent compared to 1981; Hapoalim's by 21 per cent; Discount's by 14 per cent; Mizrahi's by 123 per cent and First International's by 102 per cent.

How did it (comparative to 1981) pre-tax operating loss for Leumi and Hapoalim turn into an after-tax profit, and how did the after-tax operating profits of the other three grow so fast?

A minor reason was that Leumi and Hapoalim both received considerable income from their subsidiary companies and affiliates, that is, from non-banking activities. For Leumi, there was a real jump here of 201 per cent, and for Hapoalim the jump was 43 per cent.

But these sums themselves — IS 144m. for Leumi and IS452m. for Hapoalim — are quite small in comparison with the overall picture.

Moreover, under the banking law passed last year, these sums will disappear from the bank's financial statements in future years. The law specifically rules that a bank's banking activities must be separated from its non-banking activities.

So far, only the Discount Bank Group has done so (and it did this even before the law). As a result, comparing Discount with the other four banks gives slightly distorted results as to the sizes of the banks. If all four other banks had followed Discount's pattern, and if all other factors were equal, these four banks would slightly shrink in size compared to Discount. For example, Leumi includes Migdal Insurance in its financial statements, and Hapoalim includes its income from the Cial group, among others.

Rumania to lose half its exports to U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Rumania stands to lose half its exports to the U.S. because of an order by President Reagan, a congressional committee report said this week.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicted that exports to the U.S. would drop by \$200 million, to \$250m., after higher tariffs take effect on July 1.

Reagan in March ordered the end of most-favored nation status for Rumania because of its "education repayment decree," requiring

would-be emigrants to pay for their schooling as a condition to leaving. Reagan's decision would leave Hungary as the only Soviet-block nation to get the same low tariffs as other U.S. trading partners.

Under terms of the so-called Jackson-Vanik Amendment, a communist country must permit free emigration of Jews and other minorities without prohibitive fees to qualify for low tariffs.

A president can waive the provision for a year at a time, and Rumania has received this waiver since 1975.



The new 1,300cc Subaru station wagon.

Over 100,000 Subarus on the road here

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

TEL AVIV. — More than 100,000 Subaru cars have been sold here since they were first introduced, Berkowitz said. He attributes the demand to the car's low price, minimal maintenance costs and advanced technology.

Not a single Subaru has been kept off the road for the lack of spare parts, Japanauto technical manager Mordechai Livni said. He added that the company operates 35 authorized garages throughout the country.

Subarus are produced by Fuji Heavy Industries, which exports to the U.S. and Europe. Japanauto began operating here in 1969. It sold fewer than 200 cars during its first year.

Some 25,000 Subarus are expected to be sold here this year. A 19 per cent increase over last year, Berkowitz said. He attributes the demand to the car's low price, minimal maintenance costs and advanced technology.

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GM and Isuzu to build trucks in Egypt

OCTOBER 6TH CITY (Reuters).

Senior executives of General Motors (GM) and Japan's Isuzu Motors (Isuzu) announced yesterday that they had agreed to build a truck manufacturing plant in Egypt's Western Desert.

The plant, some 40 kilometres southwest of Cairo, is scheduled to produce 18,000 vehicles a year from the spring of 1985 and provide employment for 1,200 people.

The complex was declared underway in an official ceremony, after what a GM official said had been a six-year struggle with Egypt's investment authorities. The product programme will include Isuzu light and medium-duty trucks up to the 10-ton range, and Isuzu buses.

James Waters, GM's vice-president, said General Motors holds 31 per cent of the \$20 million equity, with Isuzu holding 20 per cent and the remaining 49 per cent held by Egyptian, Kuwaiti and Saudi investors.

Egypt, which has a growing demand for vehicles, has only one car assembly factory, Nasr Automotive Manufacturing Company (NASCO). In 1981, state-owned NASCO produced 17,500 passenger cars, tractors and trucks. Vehicle imports in the same year were running at more than 32,000 units.

Foreign and local investors have been constantly complaining about the slow pace of procedures, to get projects underway.

Hamashbir launches Blue-White sale

By CAROL COOK

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Hamashbir department store chain plans to open two new outlets in the Tel Aviv area within the next few years, one in Yafa and the other on the outskirts of the city.

Shmuel Eyal, the chairman of the Histadrut-owned chain, told reporters here earlier this week that Hamashbir's "Blue-White" campaign to promote Israeli-made products, is in full swing. The first stage of the campaign is a sale of local merchandise, with discounts of 15 to 25 per cent, running till May 20.

Eyal told *The Post* that on the first

morning of the sale on Monday the sales of Israeli goods increased by 30 per cent. Hamashbir will devote one week every month this year to promoting locally made goods.

COMECON. — A long-awaited meeting of the Communist trading alliance Comecon scheduled for this month in Moscow has been postponed because of disputes within the group, informed East European sources said yesterday.

READERS' LETTERS!

REPRESENTATION

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*. — I was surprised to read the correspondence appearing in the *Post* of April 17 regarding Felicia Langer's professional activities, and your correspondent's assertion in her "defence" that "she does not defend anyone who deliberately kills civilians."

It is a basic tenet of so-called adversary legal systems such as our own that any person suspected or accused of a crime should have access to legal counsel. In logic and in law, an advocate cannot refuse to defend "a murderer," since prior to the court's judgement, there is no murderer, but merely a person suspected or charged with murder, who is as yet presumptively innocent. Whatever the advocate's personal attitude towards the accused, the latter is entitled to legal assistance.

Some years ago, a prominent Jerusalem attorney assisted in the legal defence of Adolf Eichmann, without anyone suggesting that this attorney was in favour of the Final Solution. One's impression that terrorist suspects have to rely mainly upon a handful of lawyers sympathetic to their cause is a sad reflection on the legal profession in general and of the legal profession in particular.

LESLIE SEBBA

Jerusalem.

COURAGEOUS PROTEST

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*. — I was so moved after reading Gideon Rafael's piece of April 22 on one year after Yom Kippur that I felt that I had to congratulate you and the distinguished writer of the article.

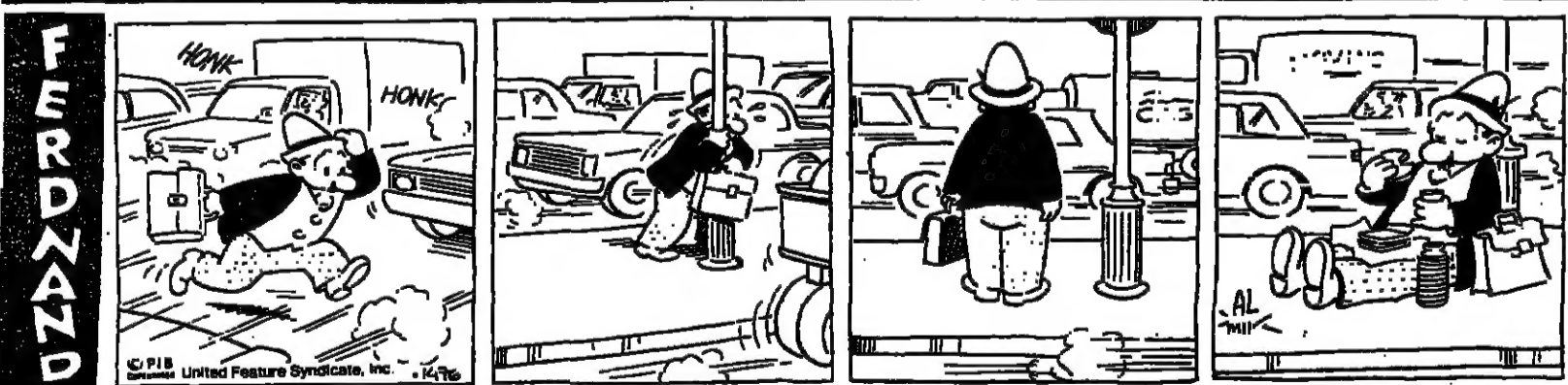
Mr. Rafael unravelled some of the painfully twisted factors in the current situation and directed the brilliant searchlight of reason and honesty on to the diseased parts of our political condition. In so doing, he reminds us that the central problem which faces us is not the economy and perhaps not even security — however serious they are. The first and the most basic problem is the lack of moral and ethical dimensions in the government's present policies which is teaching the people that the only thing that matters is physical power. This is the cancer which can destroy the State of Israel.

Gideon Rafael's alarm is therefore a courageous and passionate protest in the best tradition of Israel's prophets.

RABBI CHAIM PEARL

Jerusalem.

Call Tel Aviv 222231 and get the New York Stock Exchange
through the open telex line to our New York broker.
The Telex is open from 5.00 to 11.00 p.m. (10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. New York time stock exchange hours)
A complete brokerage service is available.
Phone 03-222231
or visit us at Tel Aviv, 105 Ben-Yehuda St.
bank leumi בנק לאומי



WHAT'S ON

*Notice in this feature are charged at IS155.20 per line including VAT, insertion every day costs IS307.50 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agencies.

JERUSALEM MUSEUMS

Israel Museum, Exhibitions: Oil Lamp Section, stages in oil lamp development; Permanent collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; 52 Months to Job One: Bezael 1906-1929; Portables: Letterheads by Pentagram; Primitive Art from Museum collection; How to Look at a Painting: Illustrated Haggadah of the 18th century. Special Exhibitions: New Music of 5th century Byzantine church; Seder Plate, Vienna 1925; Japanese Miniature sculpture; Sefer Ma'aseh Tuvyah; Capernaum coin hoard. (Rockefeller Museum); Wonderful World of Paper (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller Museum). Kadesh Barnes, Judean Kingdom fortress (Rockefeller Museum).
Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 11: Guided tour in English. 3.30: Film for children, "Peter Pan". 8.30: Special screening, Museum Without Walls, film/lecture series, "Le Corbusier".

CONDUCTED TOURS
HABASSAH — Guided tour of all installations • Hourly tours at Kiryat Hadassah and Hadassah Mt. Scopus • Information, reservations, 02-416333, 02-426271.
Hebrew University:
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.
2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Brofman Reception Centre, Sherman Building, Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-982819.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Asher, K. Hayovel Commercial Centre, 41841; Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272315; Shulman, Shulman Road, 810108; Dar Eldava, Herod's Gate, 282058.
Tel Aviv: Yehuda Hamacabi, 42 Yehuda Hamacabi, 455198; Kupat Holim Clalit, 7 Amichard, 225142.
Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Sina, 672288; Harman, K. Motzkin, 715136.
Netanya: Trufin, 2 Herzl, 28656.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101, Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim) — 781111.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Shlomo Zedek (pediatrics), Hadassah E.K. (internal, obstetrics, surgery, ophthalmology), Hadassah M.S. (orthopedics), Bikur Holim (E.N.T.).
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).
Migdal LeDavid: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, fertility, sexual functioning and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633350.

MEDICAL HELP DURING STRIKE

*Medical care is available for a IS600 fee, at alternative medical centres throughout the country. For further information, call the nearest regional centre:
Dan Region 03-241252
Netanya 03-24348
Haifa 063-23004
Northern Valleys 065-22106
Safed 067-30665
Tiberias 067-92993
Sharon 03-913903
Negev 057-72705
Jerusalem 02-24083
Rishon LeZion 03-948205
Be'er Sheva 054-57687
Haifa 04-86855
Nahariya 04-92069.

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 724444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

FLIGHTS

24-HOUR FLIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE
Call 03-972484 (mid-line)
ARRIVALS ONLY
(TAPED MESSAGE)
03-295555 (20 lines)

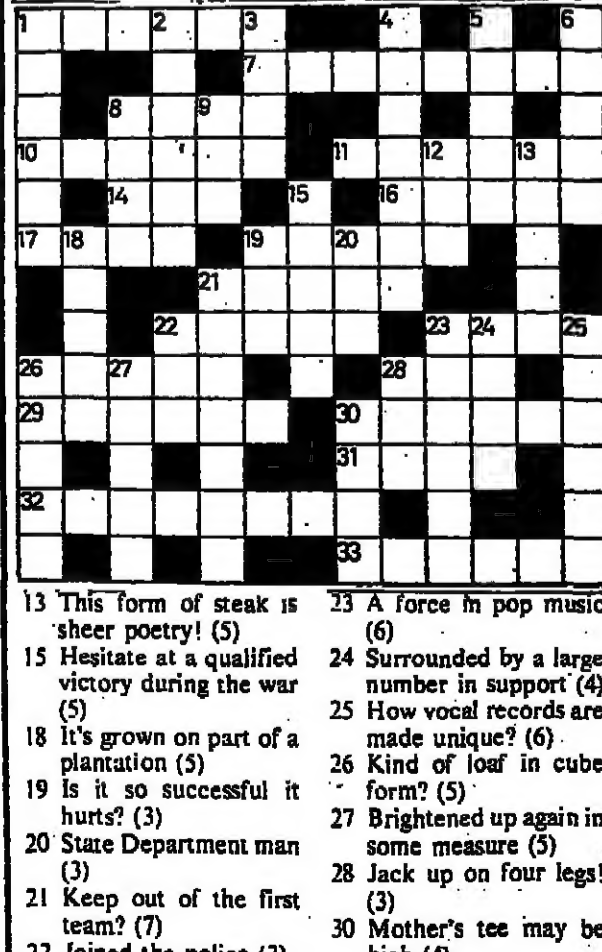
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Makes particular studies of officers (6)
- Prison empty for most of the day (8)
- Pose badly for money (4)
- Kept to reds, possibly (6)
- Can it mean gold to the workers? (6)
- Not exactly odd poetry (3)
- Stone-breaking sounds? (5)
- Napoleon's game (4)
- Very unpopular form of death (5)
- A runner between banks (5)
- Measured out for me and Edward (5)
- Be taken for a ticket (4)
- Thus a fellow fishes (5)
- Cat with a phantom tail? (3)
- Joined by one man (6)
- Laming in cruel fashion (6)
- Like in the Kalahari desert (4)
- Persons who have got somewhere (8)
- Top score at darts? (6)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Place of prayer (6)
- Telephonist (8)
- Deciduous trees (4)
- Weighing apparatus (6)
- Shriek (6)
- Prepared (3)
- Slaughters (5)
- Performance by two (4)
- Scolded (5)
- Heaped (5)
- Scent (5)
- Head (4)
- Tranquility (5)
- Consumes (3)
- Step (6)
- Force payment (6)
- Abound (4)
- Musical piece (8)
- Stinging plant (6)

DOWN

- Shut (6)
- Young hen (6)
- Bereavement (4)
- Deceived (7)
- Tough ally (5)
- Baby-carriages (5)
- Comfort (4)
- Encountered (3)
- Free (3)
- Wide-awake (5)
- Soothes (5)
- Beneath (5)
- "... de Janeiro" (3)
- Beverage (3)
- Urged (7)
- High card (3)
- Obvious (6)
- Particle of matter (4)
- Whole (6)
- Mend (5)
- Field of combat (5)
- West country river (3)
- Famous public school (4)

DOWN

- Crowds in church? (6)
- Swindle excessively? (6)
- Covered, two feet at a time (4)
- The visual charm of a grand lot of kittens (7)
- Mark two (5)
- They're of pretty resilient rubber (5)
- Water polo, possibly (4)
- Tour the capital of Canada (3)
- He may be fishing (3)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS — 1. On top, 6. Silly (point), 9. Rockies, 10. Treat. 11. Vince, 12. Spies, 13. Marbles, 15. Sec. 17. On us, 18. Scribe, 19. Betty, 20. Ambled, 22. Pense, 24. Lay, 25. Figured, 26. Set-a, 27. Steel, 28. Piano, 29. Need-Les, 30. BR-ads, 31. Those.
DOWN — 2. Norman, 3. Aza-M-is, 4. Pot (rev.), 5. Ski-p-s, 6. Seven-ty, 7. Is-is, 8. Locked, 12. Sewed, 13. Moral, 14. Ragby, 15. Sitar, 16. Ceded (seeded), 18. Sta-I-a, 19. Beasts, 21. Master, 22. Punish, 23. Tennis, 25. F-ida, 26. S-end, 28. Pet.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS — 1. Spoke, 6. Aorta, 9. Ironing, 10. Plate, 11. Geese, 12. Stale, 13. Digests, 15. Sue, 17. Eden, 18. Anthem, 19. Sprig, 20. Drunks, 22. Sere, 24. SOS, 25. Scupper, 26. Cloth, 27. Pupil, 28. Edict, 29. Texture, 30. Steed, 31. Aspen.
DOWN — 2. Pallid, 3. Kitten, 4. Ere, 5. Knits, 6. Angling, 7. Ogee, 8. Tissue, 12. Stops, 13. Deeds, 14. Genus, 15. Sheep, 16. Ember, 18. Aitch, 19. Skilled, 21. Robust, 22. Spades, 23. Rescue, 25. State, 26. Cite, 28. Era.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

Save Drivers
Save school children's lives

Money Matters

247 shares down by 5% or more

TEL AVIV. — "The thud you heard was the sound of shares hitting bottom," said one observer in the aftermath of yesterday's market performance, which saw 247 securities fall by 5% or more. Concerted selling pressures, which led to a turnover of over 15 billion, were enough to drop most securities by heavy margins.

Earlier in the morning, in the wake of a sharply falling options market, it was clear that the afternoon session in equities would provide more of the same. Market advisers at one of the commercial banks here were gloomily watching the falling prices on their computer terminal. "Ten per cent falls are highlighted by a white border, and we are seeing a lot of white today," one of them said. The atmosphere in the financial district was one of depression, and few held out hopes for a rapid change of direction.

While the banks are definitely in the market and lending buying support, there is a school of thought which holds that they are currently engaged in a major struggle with the Treasury. A number of banks are apparently feeling the effects of increasing liquidity deficits and are pressing the Treasury for assistance. These calls for help are so far falling on deaf ears.

The banks, meanwhile, probably observe with a degree of satisfaction the Treasury's discomfort as a result of its inability to sell off some of its holdings in publicly listed companies. It is very difficult to effect such sales when share prices are falling. So while the banks are less than happy with the current situation, it may be surmised that they are using it as much as possible to their own advantage.

In the meantime we are witnessing a time-worn process which is employed when the banking community is pitching in to help a falling market. This has taken the form of massive sales of index-linked bonds to raise the necessary cash. Of course, this is done in a gentlemanly fashion and with the full assistance of

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU

the Bank of Israel, through the custodian of the index-linked bond market. Yesterday IS13 billion worth of bonds were traded, the day before a new turnover record of IS2.3b. was established.

The Treasury meanwhile quietly stepped up the rate of devaluation of the shekel, as the dollar became 27 agorot more expensive.

The commercial banks made sure that their prices moved higher by the customary figures. The only untoward event was a 10% fall in the shares of Danot 1.0. It took more than IS125m. worth of support to make sure that the shares of the First International Bank traded without any change in price.

In a rare downward performance the mortgage bank group headed lower. Adanim was a 10% loser and Merav lost another 5%.

The "sellers only" sign was flashed next to nearly all the shares in the specialized financial institutions group. The same was pretty much the case with insurance shares. In addition, the following fell by 10%: Hadar 1.0, Sahar 1.0, Securitas and Zion Holdings 1.0.

In the service and trade group it seemed as if disaster had struck. Stricken shares were strewn all over the place, with losses of 5%-10%. It was a less than propitious day for the consortium options to start trading. They came on the market with a 50.4% loss over their calculated base price.

The land development and real estate group finished the day in

somewhat better shape than other groups. However, this was not true of Cohen Development, whose shares plummeted by 41.9%.

Industrials were among the hardest hit groups. Options had losses of up to 18%, while many shares took it on the chin and absorbed 10% losses. Even such stalwarts as the Dead Sea Works were not spared and fell by 6.5%. Cyclone was a 15% loser.

The going was not much better when trading came around to investment company issues. The shares of the Israel Corporation were both marked as "sellers only." Pama 0.1 was a 15% loser, while Piron was "sellers only."

The list of securities which will trade today without any price restrictions in the wake of two consecutive sessions of being "sellers only" includes the following: Ben-Yakar option, Clal Leasing 0.1, Magor 0.1, Cold Bonded 0.1, Crystal, Ampa, Ondine, Dexter, Dafraim 1.0 and Ayit 1.0.

The exchange suggests that investors place orders for these securities only with a price limit.

Trading in Israel was halted yesterday to investigate possible irregularities in orders for the shares.

Drucker Zecharia confirmed that it is planning to enter the field for oil prospecting.

Mehadira announced that in the six months ending January 31, 1983, it earned IS153m., compared with IS39.7m. for the same period a year ago.

Most active stocks

Share	Price	Change
First Int'l	975	12,882.1
Miravim	1330	4,282.5
Hadar 1.0	745	1,037.8
Securitas	1,004.7m.	
Shares traded	157.3m.	
Bonds	IS1,364.3m.	

Shares fall sharply after Wall Street decline

LONDON (AP). — Share prices fell sharply yesterday morning on the London Stock Exchange after Wall Street's corrective plunge on Monday.

The Financial Times Industrial Index at 11 a.m. was down 6.9 points at 688.4.

Leading equities were down 6 to 10 pence, including Beecham, Glaxo and ICI.

On Monday in New York, the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 21.87 points.

INVENTOR. — Shahar Yarden, 19, of Beit Zera, has won this year's Technion Young Inventor award for his system of sowing seeds through plastic hot-house covers, which are usually erected before the sowing season.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

May 3, 1983	IS
U.S. dollar	42.2901
British sterling	66.7338
German mark	17.9818
French franc	5.7128
Dutch guilder	15.3086
Swiss franc	20.4646
Swedish krona	5.6504
Norwegian krone	5.9681
Danish krone	4.8388
Finnish mark	7.7933
Canadian dollar	34.5155
Australian dollar	36.7311
South African rand	38.8709
Belgian franc (10)	8.6310
Austrian schilling (10)	24.4261
Italian lire (1,000)	2.8897
Japanese yen (100)	117.57
Jordanian dinar	10.15
Lebanese pound	10.15
Egyptian pound	38.4940

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Swedish KR	5.8786
Danish KR	4.8882
Norwegian KR	5.9884
Finnish MK	7.8351
Canadian \$	34.8985
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NEW YORK. — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,208.01 yesterday — up 3.68 — after having been off by as much as 10 points during the day.

Volume was relatively light with 88 million shares traded. The tone of the market was

strong, with no follow-up to Monday's selling. Brokerage stocks fell, with Merrill Lynch closing at 95 1/2 off 2, and E.F. Hutton at 43 1/4 off 1 1/4.

Volume was relatively light with 88 million shares traded. The tone of the market was

DJ. Avg.	1208	+3.67
Transport	315.80	-63
Utilities	127.50	n.c.
Volume	89614	
D.J. LIST		
Alcoa	32 1/2	+
Allied Chem.	46 1/4	+
Amer. Brnd	37 1/2	+
Amer. Exp	67 1/2	+
Amer. T & T	67 1/2	+
Best Steel	21 1/2	+
Chrysler	25 1/2	+
Du Pont	47 1/2	+
East Kodak	62 1/2	-
Emark	82 1/2	-
Exxon	40 1/2	+
Gen. Elect.	110	+
Gen. Food	45 1/2	+
Gen. Motors	68	+
Goodyear	33 1/2	-
Int'l Bus	155 1/2	+
Int'l Harv.	55 1/2	+
Int'l Paper	14 1/2	+
Int'l Nickel	33 1/2	+
Owens	39 1/2	+
Procter Gam.	40 1/2	+
Sid Oil Co.	39 1/2	+
Texasco	36 1/2	n.c.
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Iyar 21, 5743 • Rajab 21, 1403

The shadow of Syria

THE HIGH-POWERED Middle Eastern diplomatic shuttle launched by Secretary of State George Shultz last week is proceeding full speed, fuelled by the assumption that the final destination — an agreement for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon — is within reach. Yesterday, in Beirut, Mr. Shultz let it be known that he expected to wrap up an accord between Israel and Lebanon later this week. On Friday the Secretary of State is due in Damascus.

In his efforts to bring Israel and the Lebanese closer together Mr. Shultz has indeed been making some headway since his arrival in the area.

True, the stumbling block posed by Major Sa'ad Haddad's militia in Southern Lebanon is apparently still to be removed. Israel's official stand has not changed that the defence of the region against terrorists must be vested in the militia under the major's direct command. Major Haddad himself yesterday suggested that his demotion to deputy commander, as proposed by the Americans, would be tantamount to a sellout by Israel, which he did not expect. But Israel might yet endorse the proposals, for a suitable Lebanese quid pro quo.

Yet however pleasing the prospects for an early deal between Israel and Lebanon might seem to be, there is good cause for mixing any optimism with a goodly dose of caution. For no matter how reasonable both the Israelis and the Lebanese turned out to be, the product of their mutual understanding could still be spiked by the Syrians. The shadow of Damascus has been looming, and lengthening, over the talks conducted by Mr. Shultz.

On Monday President Hafez Assad issued a stern warning to the visiting Lebanese foreign minister, Elie Salem, against an agreement which yielded any gains for the Israeli side. The Syrian chief-of-state must have been aware that Israel, for its part, would not sign any document which, in effect, wrote off Operation Peace for Galilee as a dead loss. What the Syrian warning amounted to, then, was an attempted Syrian veto, behind which was the threat of a refusal to pull out Syrian — and PLO — forces from Lebanon if Beirut turned a deaf ear to the injunction from Damascus.

Mr. Salem's public reaction yesterday suggested that Beirut would go out of its way not to give offence to the Syrians.

Does this Syrian stand, however, reflect a strategic preference for clinging to Lebanon's soil, or is it only a tactical gambit designed to minimize Israeli gains? This is what the Secretary of State will doubtless be seeking to ascertain on Friday. Mr. Shultz's informed assessment, prior to embarking on his present convoluted journey, must have been that the Syrians are not opposed, as a matter of principle, to pulling out. But whether the assessment was well enough informed or not, remains to be seen.

To be sure, there is, in theory, a simple way for Israel to free Lebanon altogether from the Syrian incubus, and to assure that Lebanon's freedom of action is not denied by Syria. That is to push the Syrians by force across the border. There must be some fear in Damascus, as well as in Moscow, that this indeed is Jerusalem's intention. Some Christian leaders in Lebanon are said to be urging this course of action on Israel.

For the time being, at least, the advice does not appear to be meeting with ready approval. Operation Peace for Galilee was a good example of the horrid mess that facile plans for a quick victory in Lebanon can engineer. A second round might produce a far worse mess, in which the Russians, now well entrenched militarily in Syria, might be directly involved. Lebanon's salvation is a matter for the Lebanese, it cannot be secured by Israelis.

Cabinet absentees

EARLY this week six Israeli cabinet ministers, and two deputy ministers as well, pounced on New York, N.Y. Well, they didn't actually, they merely happened to be there, each one on what must have been a vital national mission. Still, that large a percentage of ministerial abstentions, all at the same time, seems a bit much. But then, of course, absenteeism has become a standard operating procedure for Israel's cabinet.

Now another minister has packed up and left — not to New York, this time, but to Geneva, where the World Health Organization is holding a conference. The happy traveller this time is the health minister, Eliezer Shostak, who is accompanied by his director-general, Prof. Baruch Modan.

Mr. Shostak is, needless to say, on a vital national mission. The conference in Geneva was due to take up an Arab bid to expel this country from the WHO, based on the false allegation of mass poisoning of Arab schoolgirls in Judea and Samaria. This attack had to be headed off, and the WHO urged instead to publish the findings of its own experts who inquired into the case. These are believed to exonerate Israel completely.

But why should this heavy burden be thrust on the fragile shoulders of Mr. Shostak? The health minister has some pressing business to attend to at home, where the doctors' strike is now in its third month. If his personal services can so easily be dispensed with in Jerusalem, there is no reason to assume that his contribution in Geneva would be any greater.

True, Mr. Shostak is only following the example of the finance minister, Yoram Aridor, who made two trips abroad during the course of the doctors' strike, leaving it to his lieutenants to say "no" to the strikers. The health minister would have done better, however, to take a leaf from the book of Zevulun Hammer, the education minister, who has just cancelled a planned tour of Jewish communities in South Africa.

Mr. Hammer, believe it or not, wishes to deal personally with the threatened shut-down of the country's schools.

Old-fashioned cure

By STEPHEN E. PLAUT

THE LIKUD'S policy-makers have displayed a willingness to adopt the trappings and slogans of every conceivable school of economic thought in order to justify their policies in the eyes of the public. When Prime Minister Begin took office, he ostentatiously invited Prof. Milton Friedman, who had just received the Nobel Prize for economics, to come to Israel and "advise" him. Friedman's visit to Israel had less of an impact on Israeli economic policy than Ramsey Clark's visit to Iran had on the Ayatollah's hostage policy. Yet some simple souls still lump the Likud together with advocates of "monetarism" even though its policy is more like that of post-Tito Yugoslavia than that advocated by Friedman.

One election later, the Likud was expropriating the slogans of the "supply-side school," which had just come into fashion in the U.S. The most fundamental idea in "supply-side" thinking is reducing government spending and massively cutting taxes. This is about as appealing to the Likud as an amalgamation with Abu Nidal.

Then came the turn of the "rational expectations" school. Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and friends, knowing that economists spend a lot of time pondering how expectations affect behaviour and hence inflation, decided that they could "cure" inflation by tampering

with expectations. Just say inflation is gone, and people will believe it and then it will be gone.

Except for that one incident at Mount Sinai, Jews have always been reluctant to take things at face value, particularly when there is a good basis for suspicion. Aridor's fiscal and monetary policies have clearly shown that inflation was being fanned by the government, not cooled. The public forms its expectations on the basis of government actions, not its slogans. Quite "rationally," the public expected the government to go on printing money and doing other harmful things, and of course they were right.

AFTER coopting, and completely distorting, three popular economic theories, the Likud adopted a theory that has yet to be developed by any economist. This is the "bubble theory" of inflation, and it goes something like this: Inflation in Israel is due to the momentum left from earlier expansion, helped by indexation and expectations, but without any "real" cause. Stop it by mechanically lowering some prices and, in particular, the exchange rate. If the depreciation of the shekel is slowed, then the prices of imports and index will rise more slowly thus lowering wage increase demands and expectations — in short, the inflationary balloon will be deflated.

It is true that once inflation gets going, it is hard to stop. One can compare it to a car zooming along a highway at 150 kph. Even if one takes one's foot off the gas pedal, the car will move along for a while on its own. The point is that you cannot slow it down with gimmicks as long as the driver refuses to take his foot off the gas.

The "theory" behind bubble inflation is no theory at all. In fact, the government is just trying to buy a very temporary slowdown in inflation at the expense of exports (which are suffering terrible danger) and a scary jump in the foreign debt. Moreover, the whole costly game isn't working, not even temporarily. Inflation, like Old Man River, just keeps rolling along, at about 135 per cent a year.

THE LIKUD has tried every possible method for lowering inflation except for the only one that can work: big cuts in the government's budget, accompanied by a slowdown of the presses printing money. By blaming producers, foreigners, expectations and consumers for inflation, the Likud has reminded me of my childhood defence when caught fighting with my brother. "He hit me back first!" I yelled.

The only way to slow down inflation, and to get people to lower their expectations of more inflation, is to take the painful steps the Likud has refused up to now to consider:

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cut the budget. This would mean that someone will lose some goodies, and the Likud has not shown any willingness to pay this price. It should be clear that fighting inflation is painful; it involves giving up some of the services the government pays for, and that the public — or parts of it — enjoys. Economic medicine always tastes bad.

For almost six years we have been

told that "new pills" are being discovered by the Likud that don't taste bad at all and for six years we've been fighting the cancer of inflation with just discovered miracle drugs that turn out not to be cures after all.

This article is the third in a series. The writer lectures in economics at the Technion and is associated with the Israel Institute for Social and Economic Studies.

Story of a canard

By COLIN LEGUM

dimension: that South Africa was about to join with Latin American countries in establishing a new South Atlantic Treaty Organization (SATO).

IT WAS ON MARCH 9 that the USSR media referred to the Cruise missile story for the first time, citing as its source the Angolan state news agency, ANGOP. A Russian domestic programme on Radio Moscow commented:

"American cruise missiles might also appear in Africa. As ANGOP has reported, the U.S., the racist republic of South Africa, and Israel have signed a secret agreement to undertake joint tests in the near future of an American Cruise missile on South African territory."

The broadcast went on to warn: "There is no doubt that if Cruise missiles are deployed in South Africa on the pretext of testing, they will naturally remain there forever. In that way, virtually the entire African continent will be under the thumb of the Pentagon, because these missiles are capable of carrying nuclear charges many times more powerful than the Hiroshima A-bomb over a distance of 3,700 km."

The commentary concluded: "If Israeli hawks like Begin, Sharon and Arens really want to be involved in American Cruise nuclear missiles, then one can imagine what threat really hangs over the African countries."

The story of the secret agreement next appeared as an established fact in Sofia, where the Bulgarian Communist Party daily, *Robotichesko Delo*, wrote three days after the Radio Moscow broadcast:

"During the last few days, it has become known (author's italics) that the U.S., South Africa and Israel have signed a secret agreement for making joint tests of American Cruise missiles on the territory of South Africa..."

Thus, in just over three months, the story about a Cruise nuclear conspiracy, which had started off as a tentative suggestion, was being reported as established fact — without, in fact, anything new being added to the original story.

THE REPEATED denials by the Americans are not of themselves convincing.

The State Department has offered five points to disprove the al-

legations that the U.S. is engaged in a nuclear conspiracy with South Africa and Israel.

Even before the UN arms embargo against South Africa, the U.S. unilaterally instituted its own arms ban in 1963. However this was only a partial ban, and shot through with ambiguities. The U.S. does not believe that "violence is the answer to South Africa's political problems" — a policy stressed by Vice-President Bush during his recent visit to Africa. As a general statement this sounds fine, but it is hardly convincing.

In January 1983, the U.S. clarified its application of the U.S. arms embargo by specifying that items controlled for human rights purposes and for nuclear non-proliferation purposes (even computers with potential application to nuclear weapons programmes) would continue to be banned for export to the South African military or police.

The U.S. government is engaged in fostering a dialogue with the South African government on nuclear non-proliferation agree-

ments in an attempt to convince it of the long-term benefits of extending the safeguards of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), and of placing all South Africa's facilities under these safeguards. The alleged U.S. plan to provide Cruise missiles to South Africa is obviously totally out of character with this actual American effort.

The U.S. has prosecuted and sentenced American citizens violating the arms embargo.

HOWEVER, even if one does look sceptically at these official American reasons for disbelieving the allegations about a nuclear conspiracy, there are other compelling reasons for believing that the story is a canard.

First, no Cruise nuclear missile could be tested in South Africa, or anywhere else, without its being detected. The USSR has shown in the past that it is well equipped to monitor the testing of nuclear warheads in Southern Africa; it was Moscow that alerted Washington

when it detected South African preparations for a nuclear test in the Kalahari desert four years ago.

The Americans therefore know that no Cruise missiles could be tested, or even relocated, in South Africa without the Soviets knowing about it. Discovery would nullify all previous nuclear-test agreements.

Second, what benefit could accrue to the U.S. in colluding with South Africa in this highly sensitive and dangerous area of nuclear weapons? Even the slightest bit of hard evidence to justify such collusion would turn most of Africa and the Third World against the U.S.; this might well be a Soviet interest, but it could hardly be an American one.

Third, the Americans' NATO allies would line up solidly against the Americans in any venture involving nuclear collaboration with South Africa. Since no American collusion could be kept secret from its NATO allies, any hint of this happening would threaten the very existence of NATO — which, again, is hardly an American interest.

Therefore, by any commonsense judgment, the story of sharing the Cruise missile with Pretoria is so wildly implausible — indeed, bereft of any reasonable purpose — that one must conclude that it is a canard invented by Novosti and skillfully spread by it around Africa. (Third World Reports)

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